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Johnston beats work ... Johnston beats work ... den in west-east tennis at Berkeley.

Important questions connected tier bout in Paris.

Prisoners in county jail hold night pandemonium; smash furniture, tart bonfires in cells. "Mail order gun" and jealous;

se shooting of man and woman nd another man's suicide. Drother confesses murder of man found in bathtub of home with skull crushed; revenge for refusal of loan

Robbing woman of \$7,000 jewels in home, looting of three loop safes, and capture of band of pickpockets feature

Word received from Racine, Wis. of death of Chicago man and injury of another when auto' plunges into creek. Three policemen hurt here when patrol collides with truck.

Confidential secretary of W. A. Bither, board of education attorney, a rebellion of prisoners last night called by state's attorney for question with a swiftness and completeness that ing concerning alleged school graft. is likely to remain long impressed. Marne in September, 1914, frus- Word received that Gov. Small will After the prisoners on the fourth of the prospects of Schlieffen's today pardon six married women held tier of cells had started a pandemonam of first rapidly prostrating since Thursday in county jail for con- ium and the whole jail had joined in. m and then dealing with Russia. tempt of court committed three years making it necessary for the night

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mentire Russian war party were hits "pervert press," and admits he common. helm of affairs, the entente was once considered a wide awake

association reports.

FOREIGN.

France demands unequivocal "yes" by had included the preservation or "no" from Russia to allied note. This gives us time to search for conby frantier line of Aug. 1, 1914, Ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm's memoirs traband and prevent jail break plots. a by financial loan or the guar- assert he began as early as the first

military difficulties and the flees with bodyguard. American troops fourth pier. In five minutes the whole jail was alive with a pandemonium.

SPORTING. possible to proceed on the Jess Barnes of Giants pitches no-hit. That is what I wrote and advocated for Christmas, 1915. It had no with the distinctness of a dishpan.

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the imperial chancellor, and for 11-5 win.

te here the principal passages. Dempsey leaves Paris on hurryup In their sequence, they show summons from Kearns in England, which had been permitted to gush summons from Kearns in England, from open faucets.

NEWS SUMMARY PRISONERS SET

THEIR GUARDS

It with Rod.

(Picture on back page.)

Capt. Wesley Westbrook, in command of the Cook county jail, stopped

jailor to summon Capt. Westbrook a duration now seemed probable Pastor says Peggy Joyce has nerve from his home, Westbrook with a crew personally—in the year 1915—I to compare herself with Cleopatra; of husky guards waded into the clattering cell rooms and one at a time ad-Henrick Hagenback, German animal ministered a rugged, stinging, old sar, time would be on the side of dealer, here to inspect site for Edith fashioned whipping to every prisoner

How the Trouble Started. The trouble grew out of a change in

sary of his seventieth birthday; says the mode of admitting visitors. Forhard work and frugality are essentials merly two days have been set apart. "One of these two days," said Capt. Fred Mader, president of Building Westbrook, "each of more than 900 Trades coun.il, predicts majority of prisoners has had a visitor. The packen concluded perhaps with Rus- carpenters' unions will repudiate ac- ages left for visitors mounted so high as, in the early summer of 1915, tion of carpenters' district in with-that it took nearly the whole jail force nearly all night to sort them out. The brise. Still the difficulties of ne- The Rev. John Henry Williamson result was that guns, saws, files, drugs, the wish Russia at that time were laments lack of appreciation for the and all manner of contraband came great. Nicholai Nicholaievitch work of Mayor Thompson and himself, into the jail. And escapes were too "I decided that to prevent escapes

it would be necessary, while giving "Vas still quite young, and Italy's "Casual amateur" taking place of the prisoners every advantage of see casual amateur" taking place of ing their friends and relatives, to shut uation in Chicago, Illinois Vigilance set aside four days for visitors. The jail has been divided into units. Each unit has its visiting day. There is no more of two overcrowded days.

"The Rebellion" Starts. of her financial obligations to- battle of the Marne to urge Germany Yesterday the prisoners began show to make peace overtures, and that he ing their displeasure. During the day end of the continued to say it was to Germany's there was muttering and shouting end shouting with her foes. through the barred windows to persons Chinese army traps defeated Man- on the pavements in Dearborn street.

At 9:30 there was a rising noise on the

Tincups and other utensils were Stuermer to the premiership.

Irish regulars free 108 rebels taken banged against the walls and bars.

Thompson played as a child, John banged against the walls and bars.

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Redding was set on fire and stuffed grant the walls and bars. Bedding was set on fire and stuffed through cage bars and attempts were made at throwing burning cloth out the main windows. Then began a smashing of such few pieces of furnity," I would meet such not although the arguments by with heart disease and dies on train. Began life as a farm boy.

Bedding was set on fire and stuffed through cage bars and attempts were made at throwing burning cloth out the main windows. Then began a smashing of such few pieces of furnity, it would meet such not althoughts and cate of ill health, committed suicide by hanging late yesterday. The room, full of cobwebs and mice, is at the top of the old Thompson mansion, now a smashing of such few pieces of furnity in would meet such not althoughts and cate.

Crowd at Corner. as some thoughts and suggestions train. Began life as a farm boy. calls became deafening in volume.

The Wrote in December, 1915.

Westbrooks was called. He wasted no hours.

There started a new kind of yelling.

President Harding shows new budget diligently on a portion of his person cal-President Harding snows new budget diligently on a post of the emergency. They it to endeavor to bring about an instanding with England. Only in of these ways is it, I believe, feasihowled and begged and said they would hazardous class of construction work, o bring the end within sight; and Former Secretary of State Lansing behave forever. One especially tough If must be made visible, unless we discloses Germany was on point of person invited Westbrook in a string discloses Germany was on point of person invited Westbrook in a string discloses Germany was on point of person invited Westbrook in a string discloses Germany was on point of person invited Westbrook in a string person invited Westbrook in a string discloses Germany was on point of curses to come in and get him. The tough one had an iron bar. West-pean war began. brook went in. The tough came out. issued by the Bridge and Structural He was neatly "trimmed." At 1 o'clock a pfn could have been

had been quelled, declared that the while we were fighting in Russia.

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was great," he said. "A great deal of Johnston beats World Champion Til- bed clothing was burned, chairs and benches demolished, and the interiors of the corridors damaged by water "The prisoners were determined to

prevent me from interfering with the

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XXXV.

Mary Brook's appearance as an employe in the Eight Per Cent Store caused a flurry of comment. Had she left the Lannard company voluntarily or had Stabb discharged her?

Most people were only too willing to blame the un-popular manager, and Rasher benefited by their sympathy. But soon a mysteriously inspired rumor spread to the effect that Rasher had acted unfairly toward Miss Brook in inducing her to leave a good position for a precarious one with a deomed venture. This soon reached Rasher's own ears.
"They are blaming me for luring you away from a

good position," he said to her one evening as they walked toward her home. She smiled. "If I'm willing to take the chance, why should other people concern themselves?"
"You don't regret your action?" he asked.

"You know I don't." She looked up at him with un wavering frankness. It seemed a long time before he "Even if I should fail tomorrow, you wouldn't re-

"You're sure?" He was very much in earnest, and stopped and looked into her eyes as though trying to read the depths of her mind. She met his gaze. "Yes," she said, "I'm sure."

"I hope you never will, Mary." With an effort he withheld the words at his tongue's end. Not yet, he thought, not yet. He took her arm within his, and they resumed their way up the hill. There was something in the action that filled her with happiness. Words seemed unnecessary.

A soft breath of spring was in the air, and the hills across the valley were purple in the twilight. Each was conscious of a sudden electric tenseness between them. He laughed awkwardly. "I'm glad I came to Adamant," he said

"I often wonder why you came, when there are so many more attractive places."

"The attractive places aren't always the interesting ones. It's what you do in a place that makes it interesting." The tension was relieved and each spoke naturally

"You've surely done interesting things here!" she "There are still lots of things to be done here. First, there's the question of the store. The Pioneer people will continue selling below cost until they break me. Then prices will gradually creep up, and they'll attribute it to crop failures, or high freight rates or anything convenient."

"If the people understood, I'm sure they would trade with you in spite of the prices. They've always liked you, and I'm sure they sympathize with you in this fight."

"You would think so after the way the Pioneer per ple have robbed them. But I have no illusions. People will trade where things are cheapest, regardless. They will forget that I'm trying to help them, and I'll have to do it in spite of them." There was a touch of bitterness in his voice. Then he laughed. "But we're not broke yet! So please promise not to lose heart if things seem to go very badly in the next few

She promised unhesitatingly, although his words puzzled her.

At her gate they lingered, each reluctant to part. Down in the town lights were appearing in the cot-tages, and beyond the dark masses of the steel plant arose under lurid smoke clouds. The river was a band

f silver between the hills. She was looking down over the valley, the ugliness of which was mercifully veiled in soft twilight tints. Her lips were parted in a contented smile. A nicer profile than Muriel Lannard's, he thought, and a nicer girl, too!
"What are you thinking about?" he asked, softly.

Her answer startled him. Had it been daylight his astonishment could not have escaped her. "I was thinking of my cousin, Muriel Lannard—"
"Your cousin! Muriel Lannard your cousin? You never told me

Why should I? Small cause I have to be proud of it! My father was her mother's brother. I'm the poor relation of the family." She was trankly enjoying his surprise. "She's coming in a few days, and I may in-troduce you. Only be careful not to lose your heart to

troduce you. Only be careful not to lose your heart to her, for she's very much engaged. I warn you she's pretty—and can be most attractive when she wants to."

"When is she coming?" he asked gravely.

"The paper didn't say. It merely announced the coming visit of Mr. and Mrs. Lannard, Muriel and her finned. Count Baris Kolnokoff of the ancient Kolnokoff family of Kichenef. He sounds very grand, doesn't he? Aren't you thrilled?"

Basher had not seen the announcement, but most

Rasher had not seen the announcement, but mor of the people in Adamant and Somber City had read it with interest. In one household it was read with

J. H. Patterson RUSSIA REPLY Cash Register Magnate Dies

(Picture on back page.)
Atlantic City, N. J., May 7.—John H. Patterson, founder and chairman of the board of directors of the National Cash Register company, Dayton, O., died suddenly today aboard a train bound for this city.

Mr. Patterson was stricken with a heart attack. He was seated in a chair chatting with his valet, his only companion, when as the train passed through Kirkwood, Camden county,

he suddenly fell unconscious.
Dr. T. F. Trudeau of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who was in the next parlor car, was summoned and tried to revive the its chief delegate. Louis Barthou, chronic cardiac condition.

Mr. Patterson had reservations at a beach front hotel, where he was to have remained for two weeks for the the powers' proposals in full and addenefit of his health. Arrangements their request for a loan, which the probably will be made to take the body soviet delegates have insisted they o Dayton tomorrow.

John Henry Patterson, who started and nationals. fe as a farmhand near Dayton and es- A member of the Italian government tablished the biggest business of its issued a statement concerning Russia's kind in the world on the land that he position, in which he said: "If the had plowed as a boy, retired as presi-Russians come down to a lower figure

ing, retailing of coal, mine operating, an arrangement with Russia." and finally "went west" to seek fortune as a ranch and orchard owner Despite M. Barthou's expression before he hit upon the central idea of France's love for Great Britain and his

registers, employing at first thirteen to all the terms, and even wa

Makes Dayton Floodproof.

In the Dayton flood of 1913, Mr. Pat- would not sign. terson staved off the threatened de-struction of his business and helped made here today by the pick of the city to recover from the disaster. Europe's diplomats, fighting to make or Through his personal supervision break the Genca conference. Beneath \$2,000,000 was raised to prevent future the surface, there may have

GENOA, May 7.—Prime Minister Lioyd George, with his wife and daughter, attended service tonight at the sailors' rest where he addressed the British sailors and urged courage in dealing with difficulties.

him in 1912 for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, followed by conviction and sentence to one year in the tricks of European diplomacy, was well aware of the attempt to "pass the buck" to Russia if the conference is broken up. However, openly he made case was in progress prominent persons wired President Wilson and asked ded to be ready tomorrow or Tuesday. dealing with difficulties.

"If we cannot get through," he ex"If we cannot get through," he exclaimed, "let us go down like men." President Wilson a telegram saying he offered to bet that Russia would ac The visit of the prime minister was would not accept a pardon and that all cept at least part of the powers' proa surprise to the people of the insti. he wanted was "simple justice."

Refuses War Profit.

Rochester, Minn., became dissatisfied with "small town life." She left her husband and went to Minneapolis. There she found a job: there also she met Allen.

Lexington, Ky. His hother, June to Hother, Was the daughter of courtaints. Robert Patterson, was the daughter of Col. John Johnson, famous Ohio Instant of the United States government. His wife was formerly Katherine Beck of Rookline, Mass.

Hears Entente Is Ended.

GENOA, May 7.—[By the Associated or one of the United States government. His wife was formerly Katherine Beck of Rookline, Mass.]

U.S. NAVY TUG

These whims were told at length in letter after letter. And Allen? A year ago he was divorced. And a few months ago he went again to the Twin Cities on a business trip. He met Mrs. Beatty again.

She came back to Chicago with him and they lived at 4811 Calumet avenue as man and wife. She went to work as man and wife. She went to work as man and wife. She went to work as man and wife. She didn't hand an for a space of several minutes.

He grabbed her by the shoulder; then cursed her.

He grabbed her by the shoulder; then cursed her.

BY COAST GUARD

An any steam tug with a crew of six towed in off the lake at 26th at the at 26th at the left hand, and the third pierced her left leg. She dropped. Bright ran. A bullet struck him in the left arm above the elbow.

Allen looked at the body of the woman for a space of several minutes.

As she whirled around he fired. The first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder; then first builet hit her in the left shoulder.

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FRANCE SAYS

Barthou Statement Angers British.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribuna.] GENOA, May 7.-France, through stricken man, but all restoratives manded today that Russia answer flat failed. He had been a sufferer from ly, yes or no, to the proposals of the The body was brought to this city, that neither France nor Belgium signed and the authorities after an investigation ordered it sent to an under-taking parlor. William Roberts, the valet, wired the family and is awaiting

must have in return for recognition of Russia's debts to foreign powers

dent of the National Cash Register company on July 16, 1921. At that company on July 16, 1921. At that time he was 77 years old, having been horn on a farm Dec. 13, 1844. He did farm work, canal toll collect- become reasonable enough to permit

Stinging Reply by British.

his career—manufacturing and selling laudatory remarks concercash registers.

Mr. Patterson studied two years at Miami pniversity at Oxford, O., and afterward at Dartmouth.

After his venture as a ranchman in Colorado he refurned to Dayton, where he set up a factory for making cash man declared M. Barthou had agrees to all the terms application within the set up a factory for making cash to all the terms applications are first thirties.

> some of them, and his only excuse for France's withdrawal is that Belgium

TELLS MEN OF SEA | floods in Dayton.

An indictment was returned against The Russians, generally voluble, remained silent. Foreign Minister Tehi others.

posals. M. Tchitcherin had said him

Press.]-Henry Wickham Steed, in a Lloyd George spoke violently, telling M. Barthou that the entente between Great Britain and France was ended that Great Britain considers herself henceforth free to seek and cultivate

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he must look in another direction. Barthou Tells French Stand.

M. Barthou announced France's de-termination to brook no evasive an-English and American correspondents.

M. Barthou himself suggested the

IN CHILDHOOD HOME OF MAYOR (Picture on back page.)

In the same room where Mayor

Henry Wolf, proprietor of the rooma memorial drawn up and ad-by me to all persons con-died Saturday, is estimated at about In the street a crowd gathered. Hour had been living at the place for five of on Dec. 18, 1915—that is to say, storonomous and a surprise to the people of the institime when such ideas might have Mayor Thompson returns to New night guards decided to let the prisonthat the room was one in which Mayor man and a suicide on an impromptu address in which have

of Iron Work Accidents

Monday accidents in bridge and struc-Iron Workers' union of Chicago.

THE WEATHER MONDAY, MAY 8, 1922.

a. m. Tuesday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Increasing cloudiness
and warmer Monday
followed by showers
by night and on
Tuesday: increasing

southeast to south winds.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers Tuesday and in west and south portions Mon-day; warmer Monday. STATE OF THE PART OF

SHOOTS COUPLE, KILLS HIMSELF

(Pictures on back page.) Jealousy and a \$10 mail order gum

and forth. Minneapolis was only a body, including Mr. Lloyd George, ciate in the management of the Naview with M. Barthou Saturday, David tional Cash Register company. wanted to come to Chicago, where the tales of nights in gfided cabarets and of swift rides along shaded boulevards to outlying roadhouses intrigued her. He grabbed her by the shoulder; then

She knew a man named Alan Bright his heart.

in Minneapolis. He was an electrician. Detective Sergeant William Byrnes, every week.

"LET'S GO DOWN LIKE MEN," LLOYD GEORGE

man and a woman, and a suicide on an impromptu address in which he al. In the world war he placed his fac- be conciliatory. In Italian thompson had spent many childhood a crowded south side corner. Only luded to the situation at the conomic but refused to accept contracts on a cost plus basis.

There are still traces in the building and Allen, 7001 Union avenue, pre"In life," said the prime minister, cost plus basis.

> et Allen.
>
> Night Life Here Intrigues Her.
>
> go down like men."
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> A daughter of Mr. Patterson is Mrs.
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> Noble B. Judah of Chicago. A son; For several months they wrote back of "Fight the Good Fight." Every- Frederick Beck Patterson, is an asso- says he understands that in an inter-

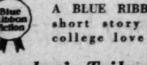
in a downtown restaurant. She didn't an for a space of several minutes. It is it there and so she changed jobs. Then there was another shot. He "Wise Guy" Visits Her. sank to the sidewalk, a bullet through

He was a "wise guy," she said in one a block away, was running toward Alof her notes. They wrote each other len when the final shot was fired. He

EDITORIALS.

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wrested the gun from Allen's hand and



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mind frankly and openly, and do not forget that my words are carefully chosen, and that I speak as the chief representative of the French government. We have been here a month. Some newspapers-and I am not referring especially to American or Enghish—seemed to doubt the sincerity of France and seemed also to doubt the entiments with which we came to Genoa. But we have collaborated in Retreat Cut Off, Whole

every possible way. "At the outset we had semi-official conversations with the Russians at Mr. Lloyd George's villa, and my attitude was approved by the French government. Then came the sensational disclosure of the Russo-German separate treaty. You know how everybody felt

Stayed Despite Rapallo Treaty.

"If France, as alleged by some, possessed secret or sinister intentions, that was her opportunity to wreck the con-ference. While we were sitting unofficontinued loyally with the work. Noth- of Gen. Chang's army to surrender ing could have better shown our good A whole brigade and an additional

The French foreign minister then of Tientsin this afternoon, and the traced the events of the last week and trains further east are rapidly being explained how the question of the pre- deserted. Admiral Sah notified Gen. war debts was satisfactorily settled by Wu at 4 p. m. that he had cut the railthe memorandum of the powers to way at Yanhokow.
Russia and how the problem of the war debts also was arranged.

Ordered to Back Belgium.

Belgium never liked our treatment parliamentary commissions were unithave chosen from among our friends. Chihili troops. Wu's 15th brigade was We have taken sides merely on the also at the station, encamped parallel question of principle. There is no with the tracks. suggestion of preference as concerns

That M. Barthou seemed to believe that the present impasse possessed great political importance was evident the diplomats at Peking by radio. from the fervor with which he entered upon a eulogy of both England and Belgium for what they had accomplished in the great war.

The minister then turned to the future, saying: you asked what is coming, I pursuing Gen. Chang.

fusing to agree to the memorandum will unite us again. It is necessary for the Russians to reply clearly, yes or no. The terms presented to them are precise and clear. If their reply categorical, if it is dilatory, if it means playing for time, then I can merely say that Genoa is a charming city, but we all have other obligations and other duties which call us else

Anti-War Pact at Stake. One question was put to M. Barthou —if the Russian reply is evasive, what will France's attitude be on the nonag gression pact? He answered:

"If it is evasive, all is over. The nonaggression pact can only be taken up in the event of a preliminary accord with Russia. Germany signed the treaty of Versailles, and article 10 of the covenant of the league of naattack one another. Russia has not signed the treaty of Versailles, and a nonaggression pact is impossible less some arrangement with Russia is brought about by the Genoa conf

RREST 3 AS BANK THIEF SUSPECTS.

OF CHANG RUNS INTO WU'S TRAP

Brigade Gives Up.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.

TIENTSIN, May 7 .- Gen. Chang Tso Lin's broken army is being surrounded tonight by Gen. Wu Pei Fu. Gen. Chang has deserted his train and

we left the conference then and there, gunboats. Between Tientsin and there. Gen. Unang is reported to have bad we wrecked it, I believe there are Lwanchow forty trains containing the few people in the United States or England who would have blamed us. bulk of Gen. Chang's army are trapped rounded by Chinese troops, and to have fied across the country toward Yet, despite this blow from behind, we gressing. This will compel the bulk his headquarters in Mukden.

Powers Tell Wu to Leave.

Gen. Wu arrived at Tientsin at 1:30 of this problem in the memorandum,"
A French colonel called on Gen. Wu continued M. Barthou. "I had it this afternoon as a representative of Lwan river bridge is broken, thus haltamended so that it conformed more the international powers and demanded ing retreat into Manchuria. The troops with the Cannes resolutions. Then I that he move to some other place, as went to Paris and found great excite- he was violating the protocol delivered ment there among the public, and our by the powers to China after the Boxer

Gen. Wu replied that he has appoint was justified, because even the amend- ed himself the governor of Chihli proved text was not categorical enough on the question of foreign property. I was instructed to support Belgium's cause, but that does not mean that we rounded the train, which contains 400

Gen. Wu told the colonel that his presence was necessary in Tlentsin to preserve order. The international com-

Cavalry Circles Foes. cut this morning. A train started for man concessions, where Americans Peking, but got only eighteen miles. hold. Armed stragglers are nearing

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CHANG IN TRAP



By some tactics best known to Gen. Wu of the victorious central Chinese army the railway bridge over the Lucan river north of Tientsin was destroyed in front of the retreating Manchurian army, and hundreds of trains loaded with troops are stalled there. Gen. Chang is reported to have deserted his army, which is being surdeserted his army bei fled into the country with a body. Lwan river north of Tientsin was decially with the Russian delegates and guard.

Gen. Wu has established headquarbles of the commission on Russian affairs we were struck in the back. Had

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stroyed in front of the retreating
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> and made an attack. Col. Yin's force being outnumbered, was compelled to flee, but they blocked the railway. Col. Yin is now cooperating with Gen. Wu's cavalry in encircling Gen. Chang's stalled army.

Chinese reports received here midnight said Chang's own officers Sunday and has remained since then were disarming the troops at Lwanaboard a train at the Tientsin station. chow, owing to many of them getting Lwan river bridge is broken, thus haltbeing without food are threatening mutiny, so a general disarming was

All Tientsin was awake throughout the night, owing to firing on two sides of the city. Troops and volunteers were at their posts and behind barricades erected at the foreign conces-

Town Is Looted.

of a better understanding between the The worst situation is at Pehtsang, about four miles northwest of here, two governments. where artillery firing is reported by the consulate. The first Chang br gade, previously reported as waiting

refugees are fleeing to Tientsin. south of the Japanese barracks, and Telephone and telegraph wires were also disturbances south of the Ger-

It was blocked by Gen. Wu's troops the city from three directions.

The pressure at Peking was relieved must say I do not know. It it pos-sible, even probable, that Russia by re-troops passing Lwanchow has failed, body releasing a \$300,000 customs surowing to the rapid flight of the troops. plus to pay them. The Peking-Kalgan He had a force of 1,500 there under line has been cut to prevent further Col. Yin, who was still disarming the first train when another approached at Suanhwafu.

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FRANCE SOON TO

RETAKE CILICIA,

TURNS TURTLE

One man was drowned and four others experienced a narrow escape from death yesterday in the Kańkakee river near Momence, Ill., when a camping party from Steger, Ill., attempted to move their outfit across the river with a tow line.

London, May 7.—There are persistent rumors in diplematic circles here that France will reoccupy Cilicia very shortly, according to the Dally Telegraph. It is pointed out that at the Paris conference on near east affairs Premier Poincare remarked that, although France had evacuated Cilicia,

Charles Innervo escape from device, 4021 Clarendon avenue, driver and owner of the automobile which struck and killed Miss Carrie Adsit, 70 years old, a resident of the Ambassador hotel, in Lincoln park opposite the Lincoln monument late Saturday afternoon, is being held at the Hudson avenue station pending the intended to move their outfit across the river with a tow line.

John Ciarlo, 28 years old, is dead. He was wearing hip boots and safik before he could be helped.

Two men were pulling the raft across the river. Three followed in a boat, which was accidentally rowed against the raft, throwing all five into the water.

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and this may be made the basis for French reoccupation of Cilicia.

MEXICAN CHIEF COMING TO DEAL

WITH U.S. BANKS MEXICO CITY, May 7.—It has final-business immediately, except in case business immediately, except in case of wineshops, for which special permits will be required. New York about May 20, in order to have time for a conference of more or less private nature with bankers and capitalists, before the session with bankers and Mexican creditors begins. He is empowered to negotiate with the capitalists for the establishment of a national bank of single issue. It has been stated semi-officially that he will not open the question of the recognition of Mexico, but he may go to Washington to pay a visit of courtesy to President Harding. There is a great interest among Mexican financial and commercial circles in the visit, which is believed will be the beginning

ONE DROWNS, FOUR AUTOIST IS HELD CLOTHING UNION SAVED WHEN BOAT PENDING INQUEST

it, since it came within the sphere of phernalia. He floated down the river and was picked up later. John Krause, Premier Poincare and the French Nicholas Berchem and Victor Duorfmilitary cheifs, it is known, view with mueller all managed to scramble to

BARS AGAINST TRADE LIBERTY

MOSCOW, May 7 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Complete freedom of mercantile business in Russia has been authorized by the council commissars. The council has issued a decree which makes it possible to open shops without permits. It is necessary only to register with the police, who must

Brentano at Budapest as American Minister

dore Brentano of Chicago, the new American minister to Hungary, arrived here today. He will present his

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Economies Revea His Budget to Ha

BY ARTHUR SEARS I



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WAITE GRAS

His Budget to Harding.

W ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., May 7 .- [Spe

CHARLES G. DAWES, priations commit

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AIRMEN READY

TO FINISH FLIGHT

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\$225,000,000 IN A LIVING EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHIC 1922 IS SAVED TO



Pupils of the School of Physical Education are shown in the above picture posed in one of the groups in the pageant which is to be given at the school, 42d street and Grand boulevard, tomorrow night. Those in the picture are: (Front row, left to right) Madeline Schuett, Pearl Garland. (Second row, left to right) Melisse Bryant, Marion Soute. (Third row, left to right) Ruth Frank, Blossom Sirois, Kathryn Burkhard.

vernment for the current fiscal year ding June 30, 1922, which, after exentive pressure, plan, and policy had en imposed upon the business organ-FOR REFUSAL OF budget estimate as \$3,967,922,366, will be at least \$45,550,336 less than this A LOAN, HE SAYS

Back to View Body. three days by the roadside at arrive street and Cottage Grove avenue

Edward Rocharek, 41 years old, a Knife slashes, torn clothing and a bulfessed yesterday of a struggle for life.
that he had Buttons matching to

beaten to death dead man's vest, found in a box car on his brother Wil- the Chicago, Lake Shore and South liam because the Bend railway, by Kensington police, latter had refused who traced the course taken by Pathim a loan of kevcz's assailants, served to tell the story of the crime in part. The body of William Rocharek, 49, employment. He decided to go into the was found early country and find work on a farm.

Saturday face "I've got \$40," he told neighbors down in the bath- who knew him when he lived at 156 tub of his home East 107th street, "but I'll probably at 1924 South Ho- need that for food, so I'll man avenue. His way out to the country on freights."

skull was crushed As the Kensington police reconstruc and near by lay the crime, Patkevcz, who left his an iron bar, the boarding place Thursday, was attacked

when he visited the res have been included in the gen-lishment where the body of the slain

Scratches Cause Arrest.

Fourth, that the present estimated Sergt. Albert Mickus noticed deep penditures for 1922, for the operation scratches on his face, and as the the routine business of government dence of a desperate battle between amounting to \$7,500,000, authorized by the slayer and his victim, took him into custody. For hours Edward mainting to the submission of the badget for representation of the United badget for representation of t Homan avenue home had shown evienerally subject to executive control,

war finance corporation, are listed as renditures. Mr. Dawes states that tragedy and then took a train to troller General McCarl is now work.

Bloomingdale. The first he knew of ing on a revision of the governmental his brother's death, he said, came through a telephone call from a third brother, Charles, at Michigan City, Ind. He returned to Chicago to avoid aspicion against himself, he said.

Capt. Ptacek said he does not be lieve Edward has told the whole truth. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] The captain sees another motive in RIO DE JANEIRO, May 7.—The the planned marriage of the dead Portuguese aviators, Capts. Sacadura brother and Miss Anna Burginski of and Coutinho, received another plane it St. Paul St. Paul rock today and probably had considerable money, including a fill resume their trans-Atlantic flight half interest in a \$6,000 bank account Morrow. They will fly to Fernando and a mortgage on the Homan avenue and Brazil. After almost completing the completion of the completion and a mortgage on the Homan avenue and a mortgage on



to either his wife or son of the fight SMALL PARDONS WOMEN IN JAIL WITH CHILDREN

MAN SLAIN FOR \$40

Italian City Continues

to Sink: 50,000 Homeless

ROME, May 7.-News from Corato

Arrested When Drawn terday when they found the body of Two Prisoners About three days by the roadside at 127th to Be Mothers.

farmer. of Bloomingdale, Mich., con- let wound in the heart gave evidence six women held since Thursday in the that the Sudan is an integral part of Buttons matching two left on the

ago. Word was his secretary, to have the pardons forwarded

tween Gov. Small and attorneys repre-senting the women. Four of them have their children in jail with them. It was this fact, coupled with the information about the approaching says the situation at the sinking city of Apulia, near Barl, Italy, is becoming decision.

EGYPT CLAIMS SUDAN DESPITE

CAIRO, May 7.-A sensational development in the question of the Sudan has occurred in the decision of the commission which is drawing up the constitution for an independent Pardons will be granted today to the Egypt to decree in the constitution county jail for Egypt and also that the king of Egypt taboo. The new order went forth from contempt of court is the sovereign of the Sudan.

growing out of This apparently is the reply to the picketing of the British communique cabled on Thurs-American Cigar day which said that the British gov company during a ernment did not intend to give up its strike three years interest in the Sudan.

received here last night that Gov. Small had notified Chicago to Detroit Flight Chicago to Detroit Flight

Detroit, Mich., May 7 .- [Special.]-George D. Sutton, In a German built 160 horse power Junker airplane seven passengers to day flew, without a stop, from Auburn oday.

The governor's field, Chicago, to the Morrow field here. The trip was made in 2 hours warden wesley problem which owns the plane, was accompanied by ations by congress of over \$7,000,000 [TRIBUNE Photo.] slayer.

The confession of Edward came after to travel in an empty box car. The assailants apparently dragged the body two blocks to the spot where it to the approximate sum of \$136,000,000. The confession of Edward came after body two blocks to the spot where it to travel in an empty box car. The den Wesley Westmrook, namely, that of providing suitable accommodations four hours of grilling by Capt. John part of these reductions as are real had been arrested earlier in the day lillinois Central railway employé. The when he visited the undertaker's estable accompanied by Adolph Schaeffer, his mechanician; Charles Dickinson, president of the plane, was accompanied by Adolph Schaeffer, his mechanician; Charles Dickinson, president of the providing suitable accommodations for two of the six who are about to become mothers.

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Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

H. P. DAVISON'S **ESTATE VALUED** AT \$10,000,000 Washington, D. C., May 7.—Foreign trade of the United States now is higher than its pre-war level, Secretary Hoover declared tonight in an analysis of the country's overseas commerce situation. Despite the post-war depression, he said, "we have held on." "There seems to be." Mr. Hoover said, "so much popular misapprehension and conflicting opinion regarding the present condition of our foreign trade that it may be desirable to call attention to a few fundamental factors in the situation." The total trade of the United States in 1921, he said, was \$8,994,100,000, compared with \$4,258,400,000 in 1913, or a ratio of 164; Great Britain's to tall trade in 1921 was \$7,301,399,000, compared with \$6,830,401,000 in 1913, or a ratio of 107.

estimated today that the finan- or a ratio of 107. ier left an estate of about \$10,000,000.

When his doctors, it was learned to-day, informed Mr. Davison that another operation was necessary, he said:

"If it must be done, we'll have it right here," referring to the Peacock Point home. "I love the place, and when I die I want to be buried here." So Tuesday morning, according to his request, the body will be placed in the little cemetery after a simple funeral ceremony in St. John's church, Lattingtown, L. I.

Story of the Operation.

More details of the operation, which preceded Mr. Davison's death, disclosed preceded ar. Davison's death, discussed the fact that an instant after Dr. Charles A. Elsberg had reopened the brain last Saturday morning, he saw that the financier's end was at hand. A few seconds after the surgeon's knife had opened the old wound behind the ear, he turned to his assistants, who also examined the tumor, and agreed with Dr. Elsberg to cease oper-

expected that a hurried call was sent from the operating room for adrenalin

All Measures Unavailing. Artemus L. Gates, son-in-law of the banker jumped into an automobile and dashed for Glen Cove, an adjoining town, to get it, but within a few minutes after he returned Mr. Davi-son had breathed his last.

The tumor's growth showed that even had the surgeons been successful in their operation Mr. Davison could have lived only a short time—ninety days at the most. The growth involved BRITISH NOTE ison rallied after the operation would have suffered greatly. the auditory nerve, and had Mr. Dav-

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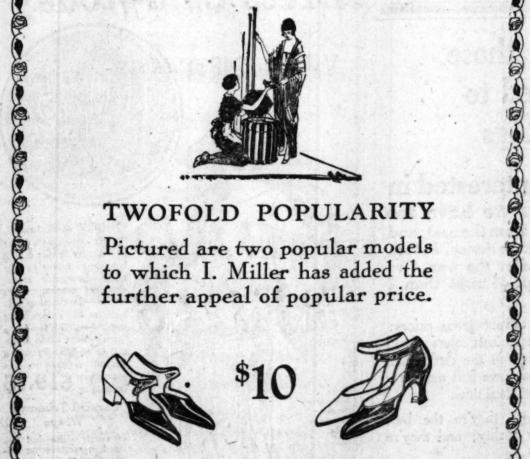


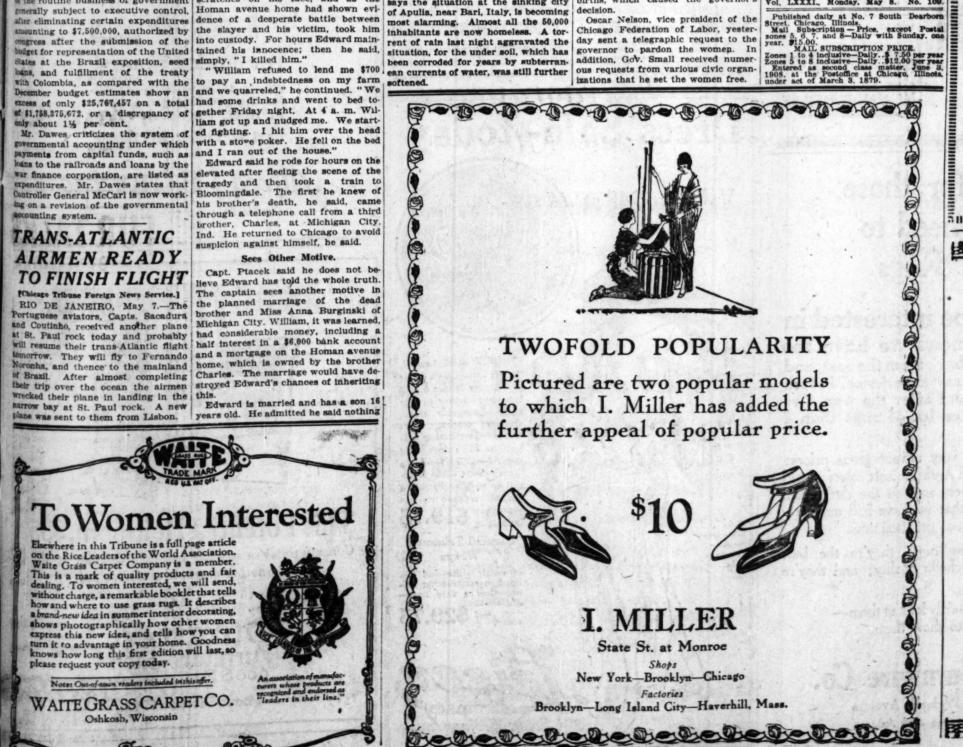
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MEMOIRS SHOW PRINCE PLEADED FOR EARLY PEACE

German Statesmanship Is Called Shortsighted.

(Continued from first page.)

tilities, we must seek the peace which preparing. This duty is all the more cumbent upon us in as much as we must say to ourselves that our chief ally, Austria-Hungary, by reason of her economic and, still more, of her political conditions at home, will be unable to prosecute the war for more than a moderate length of time. I need scarcely add that, in Turkey, the situation is also anything but rosy. America's Effect Noted.

look the fact that our adversaries also or that they dread another winter campaign extremely. Yet, there are day opens a six day session at the Colimanti-national doings by weakly indul two factors which have recently day of evoked a certain change of opinion. evoked a certain change of opinion.

The first is America's entrance into the struggle and the hopes which it has awakened; the second is the overhasty action of the reichstag peace resolution as an absolute declaration of bankruptcy. Today in London and Paris and even in Rome people believe Paris and even in Rome people believe that they may wait for us to lay down that they may wait for us to lay down members of the Hotel Women's asso

England is to be given up, and a reso- including the University of Chicago lute endeavor made to obtain peace Northwestern, University of Wiscon Should Russia not give way, then

"hope to present many suggestions we can come before the people and say: "hope to present many suggestions to the hotel men that will help cut about peace. It is now demonstrated down expenses and improve the effit that our enemies wish to destroy us; clency of management in their therefore we must strain every nerve to frustrate their aim.' Possibly such action may bring us unsuspected help out of the ranks of the people.

"Our Distress on the Increase." peace; for, unless the U-boats shall footing in that vast realm. But we the next four months, their further em- early peace, we should have financial ployment will not have the same effect ly won the war.
as heretofore. Distress with us will in. "One thing is certain: if we but crease, and the replenishment of our maintain ourselves in this war, we reserves of men will become more shall be the real victors, because we

ficult from day to day. "To conduct a policy properly one must have the courage to look facts in the face. A danger recognized is a danger half surmounted. Just now er. Our position resembles that of the preservation of the dynasty, the standard righting. maintenance eof the German empire of Hubertsburg. He stands rightly and the existence of the German peo-ple are all concerned. If our enemies cause he was not defeated. dictate peace, the last syllable of Hohenzollern, Prussian and German his "Crown Prince of the German Empire tory will have been written.

"It dare not come to that; and therefore, it is our duty, if it so must be, to compromise a peace. Such a by me, in December, 1915, and in July, peace would truly be a disappointment; but an indefinite prolongation mand and the imperial chancellor, I of the war might see us, in the spring of 1918, facing the whole world alone, shorn of our allies, bleeding from the severe wounds of a three and a half years' war and threatened with destruction.

The war might see us, in the spring of the imperial chancellor, I have demonstrated that, during the war, I repeatedly and urgently advocated preparing the way for a peace by compromise. Of course the drafts referred to were only two of the many efforts which I made in the same di-

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MRS. IDA C. BRAY.

[West & Moore Photo.] Woman's place is in the hotel, and hotel managers are just beginning to France, England, and America, as a realize it, according to Mrs. Ida C. principle adverse to the necessities of Bray of Chicago, president of the National Hotel Women's association, of the state, was allowed to run riot six day exposition of National Hotel less to cope with it, yet believed them-

our arms, since it is now only a ques-tion of time. classes from the institutional management de-"Every idea of seeking peace via partments of a number of universities sin, and Ohio State, will attend. "The women," said Mrs. Bray

ciency of management branches of the work." expansion. If that peace comes too "Under all circumstances, it is our late, then we come too late, because the Americans will have gained a firm

have brought England to reason within must also remember that, with an shall have fought the whole world with

and of Prussia.

Almost Constantly Urging Peace. In quoting the memorials addressed by me, in December, 1915, and in July,

my memoirs to document all that I undertook, subsequent to the Battle of the Marne, for the carrying out of my never recanted ideas concerning the intolerability of an indefinite duration of the war, both for those at the front and those at home, as well as 'he urgent need for a compromise and in I I were to characterize the field development of affairs during the latter of the mine, I feel impelled to say a few words about the two men whose names words about the two men whose names army I led the advance of my army in August, 1914; I saw the decisions and notices issued and was present at the perfections of communication at that included the matter of the battle. In any case, the great imnotices issued and was present at the perfections of communication at that included the advance of my army in failed him at the crucial moments of August, 1914; I saw the decisions and notices issued and was present at the perfections of communication at that higher command and with the adjacent burg and his first quartermaster general intolerability of an indefinite duration of the war, both for those at the front and those at home, as well as 'he unities to watch and study hourly the advances of my army in failed him at the crucial moments of August, 1914; I saw the decisions and notices issued and was present at the scanty discussions with the general intolerability of an indefinite duration of the war, both for those at the front army in failed him at the crucial moments of August, 1914; I saw the decisions and notices issued and was present at the perfections of communication at that the crucial moments of August, 1914; I saw the decisions and intolerability of an indefinite duration of the war, both for those at the front army in the perfections of communication at that the crucial moments of an intolerability of an indefinite duration of the war, both for the advance of my army in the best of the advance of my army in the best of the advance of my army in the best of the advance of my army in the best of the advance of

thorities permitted these tendencies to-grow without adopting any energetic

Defeatism, which, heedless of other regards, was energetically crushed in which is to take an active part in the with us. Our government were power and Restaurant Equipment, which to selves able to silence and exorcize the gence. Nervelessly they let things

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Battle of the Marne.

October, 1920. the higher command after the battle of His headquarters in Luxembourg ticularly since what has so far been uttered on the subject by serious and critical observers tell very little con cerning the events of the 5th, 6th, and A fault of mine? Only mean malic

like Clemenceau and Lloyd George, could invent such an idea, only un were utterly lacking with us. As commander in chief of the 5th

pay \$9 or \$10 for shoes on a com-bination last.

intolerability of an indefinite duration of the war, both for those at the front and those at home, as well as 'he urgent need for a compromise and (even though it might appear scarcely beneficial at first) its advantages over such an arrangement after complete exhaustion.

What I regret is only the fact that, as a politically irresponsible adviser, I possessed neither the means nor the power to influence successfully the politically responsible persons, and that I had to look on while political resolutions and irresolution were, as I believed, determining unhapply the destiny of Germany.

Gen. Ludendorff complaint.

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Gen. Ludendorff complaints bitterly in his war memoirs that the government at home did scarcely anything to keep alive the "will to victory" in the German people, or to combat energetically the tendency to defeatism. I, too, could not resist the impression that the same and irresolution were sent the ment at home did scarcely anything to keep alive the "will to victory" in the German people, or to combat energetically the tendency to defeatism. I, too, could not resist the impression and the forman army like a symbol of its traditions and of its conscience.

Battle of the Marne. With the adjacent armies; finally I had the beat of opportunities to watch and study hourly the Marne. It had to have to watch and study hourly the Marne. It had to have to watch and study hourly the Marne. It had to have the advancing of many circumstances that led of this mischlevous result. Besides the onsequent moral and physical collage to this mischlevous result. Besides the onsequent moral and physical collage the onsequent moral and physical collageours and physical col

tioned to me as typical that even the quartermasters general used to report to the old and inexorable Schlieffen So, then, I am said to be answerable for the disastrous retreat ordered by fore Gen. von Moltke.

with a certain feeling of nervousness, Hentsch as courier officer of the genwhereas everybody liked appearing be eral higher command on a tour of information for the disastrous retreat ordered by

the Marne in the year 1914. These over-clever people know that with unerring certainty. Perhaps, therefore, it is not he could not follow events with the altogether out of place if I state what I necessary certainty—could not super-know of this battle that formed the turning point of our destiny—more par-possibly, too, the eye for the essential and the requisite rapidity of resolve tom

second armies became acute, the chief of the general staff sent Lieut. Col. Hentsch as courier officer of the geneach army.

As Gen. von Kuhl once told me, the

decision as to the outcome of the was laid in his hands.

[Another installment of this auto-lography will appear in The Tribune

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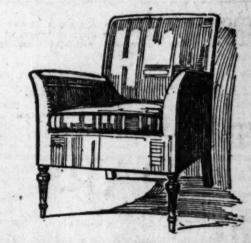
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Would Have Animals as in Their Natural State.

McCormick Zoological Garins by Henrick Hagenback, zooligist ad dealer in wild animals, after a dealled inspection yesterday of its proposed site in the forest preserve. Mr. Hagenback was accompanied by bers of the board of trustees of the zoological society and its presi-John T. McCutcheon, at whose re-

to offer suggestions for the A "fenceless zoo," Mr. Hagenbac explained permits the display of the animals and birds in a way most nearly approaching their natural habits. This effect is obtained by bol-gering the natural lanscape, wherever necessary, with boulders, trees,

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diffs, and water Animals Turned Loose.

Instead of keeping the animals in ages, they are turned loose within a ating with the allies for the resumption of his trade in wild animals. Other expanse surrounded by barriers. The arniverous animals run together. The thers, like the dear and zebras, and

Following the trip to the forest pre- difficult to keep in captivity because of Botel La Salle by Mr. Hagenbeck, given in the list particularity about food. Contrary in the last night from burns suffered at his home last night from burns suffered at his home last night from burns suffered at his home last night from burns suffered arriver in the day when he fell into a bucket of water. ing views of his immense "fenceless could stand more heat than any other in Stellinger, Hamburg, Germany. wild animal. Before the war, Mr. Hagenbeck, ex-plained, he and his brothers owned sev-eral wild animal farms. One of 36,000 acres in German East Africa, was lost be Germany through the negotiations wing the war. Through the years could be displayed in natural sur-

PLANNING COOK COUNTY'S CAGELESS ZOO



County officials and officers of the Chicago Zoological society met yesterday with Henrick Hagenback, celebrated zoo owner, to make plans for the zoo to be established in the forest preserve, for which Edith Rockefeller McCormick furnished the ground. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Frank J. Wilson, county commissioner; John Millen (standing), John T. McCutcheon, president of the Chicago of the events lead-Zoological society; E. J. Flavin (standing), foin T. McCutcheon, president of the Chicago of the events leadwar between Germany and Russia,"
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foreman, C. N. Goodnow, county commissioner.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

efinite plans are made.

SCALDING KILLS BABY.

of strife the zoo at Stellinger was de- roundings, with pathways for spectapleted because it was necessary to feed tors. the animals to each other or to the of his trade in wild animals.

Polar Bear Inured to Heat. Mr. Hagenback told the zoo representatives the walrus was the most

Before the war, Mr. Hagenbeck, ex- Mr. Hagenback offered as one of his

'Uncle Joe' Recovers After Party He Did Not Attend

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—"Uncle Joe" Cannon was pronounced today completely recovered from the indisposition which prevented perts from various parts of this country will look over the ground before birthday party, given last night by Representative Madden of Chicago. He went driving with his daughter for half

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Story of the Plot.

The German scheme to get possession of Mole St. Nicholas, a point of great strategic value in Haiti, came to the attention of Washington in 1913 and 1914. The Germans also were maneuvering to obtain control of the Haitian customs revenue to satisfy Haitian debts to German mationals.

"On June 1, 1914," Mr. Lansing writes, "the American minister at Port au Prince reported to the state department that he was reliably informed that the Haitians would lease Mole St. Nicholas to the United States on the basis of a cash payment and a yearly rental if America should pledge itself not to interfere with the collection or administration of the customs and would protect Haiti against any tion or administration of the customs and would protect Halti against any other nation or nations which might attempt to secure control of the cus-toms. As the United States was not interested, no reply was sent to the minister's telegram."

In July, 1914, Berlin informed Wash-ington that the right to participate in ntrol of the Haitian customs could

Strange Action of Germans "On the eve of the declaration of

cruiser Karlsruhe were in the harbor of Port au Prince. On July 31, 1914, "1. To terminate the appalling con-ditions of anarchy, savagery, and op-pression which had been prevalent in crew, and a number of boatloads of

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TEETH OF SMALL CHILDREN NOW INTEREST MAYOR

Saw Dental Institution in Visit to Boston.

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicaso returned tonight from Boston. tion, a building endowed by private tending to the dental needs of children. Mayor Thompson was the guest of Mayor Curley. He said that Chicago eled after that of the Forsyth institu

a dental treatment at the institution," he said. "The organization was begun with a \$2,000,000 endowment, and it gives 30,000 treatments annually.

The institution is doing remark able work with the children. Those who need tonsil or adenoid operations are cared for and everything possible is done to get the children into the best possible health to go on with their stud-

care of our children. The money was part of the surplus of the business exposition which we conducted last year and which we have decided to make an

"At present Chicago caters to the eye needs of the city's children ade-quately and we feel that we need an organization like that of Boston. We have now a dental infirmary for our dren with eight chairs, but there is a larger demand for this work and we will try to meet it."

The Thompson party will leave New York for Atlantic City tomorrow morning. Later the party will go to Philadelphia for a day or two, and then to

SHIPPING BOARD WILL DISREGARD FOREIGN PROTEST

Washington, D. C., May 7.-The shipping board today served notice upon foreign shipping interests that any opposition to the application of "sec tion 28 of the merchant marine act of 1920 would be disregarded" by the

so conducting hearings to determine whether section 28, which prohibits granting preferential rates to foreign hipping, should be put into effect. American ships, if furnishing adequate tonnage, would be given the preferential rates under the act. Members of the board have made no

secret that they believe they have encountered organized opposition from British interests and the latter's American agents, and declare the same opposition is apparent against the proposed ship subsidy.

Announcing hearings for the gulf division at New Orleans May 16, and

for the central division at St. Louis May 18, the board says the hearings will be "solely upon the adequacy of American flag tonnage" and not "upon any adverse or beneficial effect the application of section 28 would have."

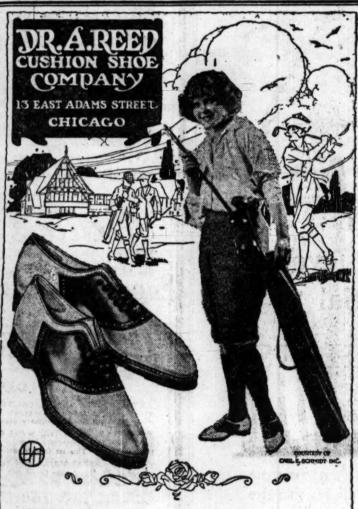
New Home for War Veterans



Forest Park's new Memorial hall, erected at Adams street and Circle avenue in honor of the soldiers from the suburb and its vicinity who lost their lives in the world's war, was dedicated yesterday afternoon by Forest Park post No. 414 of the American Legion. State Commander W. R. reported by H. G. Rindner, county loads were left under seal on the raided by the suburb and its vicinity who lost their lives in the world's war, was dedicated yesterday afternoon by Forest Park post No. 414 of the American Legion. State Commander W. R. reported by H. G. Rindner, county loads were left under seal on the raided wenue in honor of the soldiers from the suburb and its vicinity who lost "Children are charged 5 cents for McCauley delivered an address on Americanism. Music was furnished by treasurer. [TRIBUNE Photo.] the Oak Park Legion band.

> Turk Gunboats Capture Ohio and Mississippi Are Under Flood Stage at Last Greek Ships and Refugees

Cairo, Ill., May 7 .- The Ohio and Mis-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7.-Two sissippi rivers went below flood stage small Greek steamers en route to Novo- here today, after topping the forty-five We have raised in Chicago \$150, rossiisk were captured by Turkish Na. foot mark for six weeks, breaking all 000 toward the \$500,000 which we are tionalist gunboats. The Enessos, a local records for continuous high wato spend on the building for the dental 1,500 ton ship, which is now held in ter. The gauge this afternoon regis-Trebizond, carried a number of Greek tered 44.6 feet, a fall of 12-10ths feet refugees returning from Russia. refugees returning from Russia.



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ranging for the observance of the day consists of Dr. W. J. Hurley, chair-man; Samuel Insull, Bishop Nicholson, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. E. I. Cudahy, Mrs. Edward Tilden, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, D. F. Kelly, A. Watson Armour, Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, John Schaffer, and Edward N. Hurley. President Harding and forty-two gov

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ciation in St. Louis a delegation of that President Harding will veto the Chicagoans plans to make the trip bonus bill. there by motor car over the recently ing reflection and eager for bonus leg-This is the first opportunity Chicago-St. Louis over hard surfaced high-ways for the entire distance. The Now their attitude has changed. highway was completed late last year, and in a trial run a road survey car from the Chicago Motor club this win-ter made the trip in record time.

Izzy and Moe, N. Y. Liquor Sleuths, Have a Field Day New York, May 7.—Drawing but two

the inseperable federal prohibition of interest by Great Brittin on its loan agents, with many disguises and unand later the sale of English bonds to equaled records for trapping violators of the Volstead act, established a new Madison, Wis., May 7.—Payment of record. Seven truckloads of liquors

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that the money must be raised by taxsales tax and has rejected other forms

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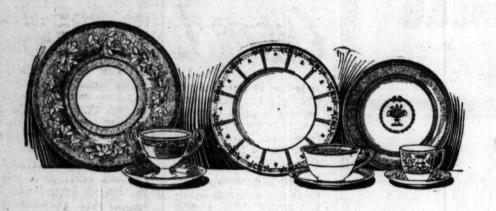
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mong the men. They are: in general, that from the kickoff sunny day in May, anyhow. would about put tonnage rates back more buying in the country.

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BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Springfield. Ill., May 7.—(Special.)

With the coal strike in its sixth their solden wedding anniversary. A reception and dinner was given in their salpear to be still making a spring state of the walkout. No evidences of sunt, hardship and privation have eighty guests were relatives. Speeches also travels down the Illinois river also from the La Salle region to new from the La Salle region to new form the hard pike into hera and over the hard pike into hera and over the hard pike into hera and four grandchildren.

Walker hurried to the laboratory after the death of Stead and asked the medium there to get a picture of Stead, if possible.

He showed also Stead's daughter in stricken were dependent on the sale stricken were stricken were dependent on the sale stricken were said walk these words: "I will try to keep you posted."

Explaining what these words: "I will try to keep you posted."

Today the state procedure as friend named walker accompanied the patriarch, to whom millions of the patriarch

midicate that a great basic industrial special in American history.
The digrings are deserted, save for a few mules kicking up their heeis in the corals; and a few repairmen. The smokestacks are smokeless, and the shutdown is tighter than a kettle from the state of the photographic plate by her, and another photograph of "and old gentlement from Aberdeen," who se smokestacks are smokeless, and or next winter. And settlement negotiations are slow, anyhow, and this time so much probably will be involved in questions.

The first mules a picture of Stead, He showed also Stead's daughter in spirits summoned to the photographic plate by her, and another photograph of "and old gentlement from Aberdeen," who se some pressure will manifest itself concerning preparations for next winter. And settlement negotiations are slow, anyhow, and this time so much probably will be involved in questions. in questions over working condition

The miners say they can stick it out indefinitely. The good old summer sees is saing from the river bank or time, which weakens the force of the strike by the lessened demand for coal, also is the period when subsistence is easiest for geommunities, so far visited in this easiest for a man with a garden plat and a few chickens and a hog or two. Generally speaking, the strike so far Polish and Lithuanian miners are is not been followed by any particu-is financial pinch or pressure to which which the miners and the mining com-litie vineyards and grape vine trel-lities, a number of miners were play-lities, a number of miners were playing at bowls on a level stretch jus

Around Peoria, where mines were op-Expected a Wage Reduction.

Two beliefs appear quite prevalent mer, the miners are not as well heeled for prolonged unemployment as they 1. The miners are quite ready to act are in some other districts, but there are a reasonable wage cut. They is no pessimism — not on a bright,

expected some wage deflation, The 6,000 mine workers around m not as large a one, of course, as Springfield so far have felt little more perators would like to make. In pressure than customary for this time aking with scores of miners, the gen- of year. Business men report the gispinion expressed was that a slash strike has not affected general trade, (1) to 25 per cent would be the figure. which is picking up, due largely to

1917, and would leave the day men Other industries are recovering-the set \$1 higher than in 1917, giving watch factory is working four days see about \$6 a day maximum, as and the motor plant five days a week, mist \$7.50 in the contract which ex- while public improvements are promd April 1.

2 June or July will see negotiations spent.

DOYLE SHOWS SPIRIT PHOTO

One of the new photographs in his saxhibit showed W. T. Stead, the famous British writer and editor, who perished on the Titanic. It was a clear portrait of a man, and around the outside was scribbled the words in handwriting which Sir Arthur said was undoubtedly Stead's, these words: "I will try to keep you posted."

Explaining which the revolutionary spirit of today. This act of the drama in Russian history is being played in a tribunal which looks like a theater, and the actors and audience seem as Explaining which the strips are real theatering agreed.

HEAD OF RUSSIA Mexican Troops End

CHURCH DEFIES

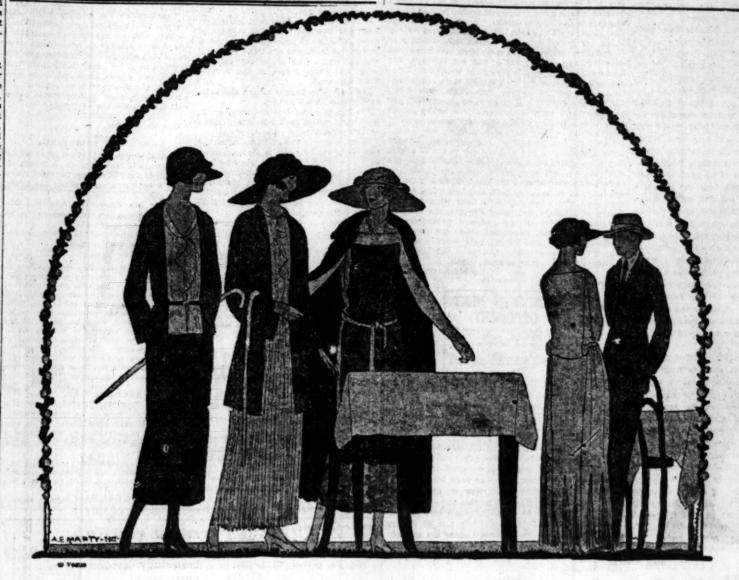
exican Troops End fused and while a struggle was in progress federal troops entered the camp and shot and killed Michael and the least OF W. T. STEAD

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—Sir
Arthur Conan Doyle, in his lecture on spiritualism in Carnegie hall today, showed more of his photographs of "spirits" built up out of the mysterious ectoplasm and gave a new explanation of the devil.

One of the new photographs of the devil.

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Vogue is of the opinion that we have increased the brevity of skirts and manners as far as the thing can be done; and that it is now time for us to look back into a vanished era and see if we have not, perhaps, lost more than we can afford.

Vogue's "Essays in Etiquette" will continue for some months, taking up every nice point of usage and every good reason for good manners. This issue deals with the etiquette of children towards their elders-and that of elders towards their children, a point, alas! sometimes overlooked. And Vogue's Information Service is now-as always-at your disposal whenever you wish personal

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

THOMPSON IS A CLOUD OF the resultant increase in fines. SMOKE.

Thompson in New York looking over Hylan's town says that the Chicago delegation has seen the 5 cent fare magic and knows how it works. It The bitter struggle now going on in Michigan. works in New York. It can work in Chicago.

cause that city has municipally owned subways tional even more than of state interest. and pays lower wages to the car men and because Locally it is a battle between Senator Townsend, the flickering lamplight sipping the glass of vin blanc her frugal offspring permit her, the face of wood. The walls are about one and a and pays lower wages to the car men and because | Locally it is a battle between Senator Townsend,

rupted, utility controlled administration,

ernor. He organized the house of representatives to pin upon the constructive candidate responsiand elected a speaker out of the city hall. He or- bllity for the senate's acceptance of Truman H. ganized the senate and his corporation counsel is Newberry, who defeated Mr. Ford for the toga. If a member of it and a leader in it. His governor the Ford argument were applied successfully to the appointed the Illinois commerce commission and whole senate it would put the majority of that body controls it. His commerce commission has not on the street. been able to make a case in the United States Dis- Such is the issue of the campaign for publicity have been carried.

and the state in their hands. He has.

street car costs and fares, which is wages. He change. could give the car users a cheap fare and preserve wages for the car men if he would make rapid and cheap operation of cars possible by building sub-

Thompson is a cloud of smoke, but getting thinner. The causes of Chicago's stagnation are per-

FREE SPEECH ON PROHIBITION.

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts in a report THE TRIBUNE thinks the public would have the to the diocesan convention asks if it is not time to situation fearlessly aired. It is inherently serious, recognize the right of every citizen who does not apart from the question whether the charges made favor prohibition to say so and in public. "Surely are well founded or hot. It is serious for this Sundown Jim has sure been a braggin' theh secit is competent for every citizen to speak, work reason: The responsibilities of the federal depart. tion of the country. Ah'd like to and do everything consistent within the law to ment of justice have been steadily added to during a place we used to go fishin' up in the Panhandle, when Ah was right smaht of a young fella. have a law either amended or rescinded."

such a question. But the very fact that an in the form of business regulation and even that eminent churchman puts the question involves a of moral discipline. This has multiplied the possibility of moral discipline in the mawning, in awdah to get in the best fishin. Fied, who is not mentioned in the will. But Mothah Nature sure helped us out. Then She was 3 years old when the will serious implication. Bishop Lawrence obviously bilities of prosecution to an enormous extent and was considahable of a canyon at that spot, and just was made. Is such a will valid? Can't feels as many others do, that a sort of denial of also the duty to prosecute. They may already befo' we went to bed at night one of the boys would the daughter break it to get her share? free speech exists in the case of prohibition, not by have passed beyond the resources of the prosecut- let out a hollah up the canyon, "Time to git up." The estate consists of stocks, bonds, and act of authority but by a certain public coercion. ing machinery. It is probable the department of Then we'd all roll up and sleep. 'Long bout five real estate. act of authority but by a certain public coercion. ing machinery. It is probable the department of the next mawning that echo would come back down it appears that to criticize prohibition is to open justice could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are could not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are contained not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are contained not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, Sah, "Time to git are contained not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, sah, "Time to git are contained not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, sah, "Time to git are contained not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, sah, "Time to git are contained not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, sah, "Time to git are contained not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, sah, "Time to git are contained not under the most zealous and vigite canyon, as cleah as a bell, which is a contained not under the most zea

hibition was moralistic and drew its strength from department and that opens wide the possibilities department and that opens wide the possibilities of pull. If a prosecutor must prosecute one character were drawn to the cause because of the degradation of human lives through drunkenness, another offense to go, what is to be the basis of the possibilities of pull. If a prosecutor must prosecute one cepted for the Academy, I wish to propose a local celebrity, Otto Dauden, painter and decorator, near ETOILE.

THE ACADEMY.

R. H. L.: If his name, Is another offense to go, what is to be the basis of Fullerton, west.

Fullerton, west. and this evil, apparent in so many manifestations, choice? Obviously personal favor or political in ANOTHER SHARPSHOOTER BITES THE DUST. facturing license? If so, where should procured for the idea of absolute prohibitory law a fluence would sometimes enter into the decision.

R. H. L.: From your last line Saturday, "We're we apply for it? How much will it cost? force it could not have had without moral and reached the dandelions until we can get a receipt we holding the dandelions until we can get a receipt for our work, and we require no ma-

But moral and religious emotion sometimes passes But moral and religious emotion sometimes passes into moral and religious tyranny or becomes the unconscious ally of oppression. Bishop Lawrence's to multiply offenses and increase the regulatory given. Recipe—A formula or list of ingredients query indicates that a sense of unjust repression and disciplinary functions of the central govern. of a mixture, giving the exact proportions together has reached the point of protest and we think this ment we shall have only these alternatives: to is inevitable. Prohibition is a drastic measure. against which the instinctive individualism of the vestigations, and prosecution—which would be by American is bound to rebel and has rebelled with no means secure against influence—or by failing must be careful, Julien, before you do any more American is bound to rebel and has rebelled with to do so, force the department to make choice of wery widespread and serious consequences. The inference that men and women of responsible character and religious devotion must not voice doubt the intervention of improper tests. or dissent is breaking down. They are hesitating In any case the administration of this departless and less to express publicly their concern over ment is one of the most delicate and important the effects of prohibition or even their disapproval functions of government, and when responsibly of the principle itself.

cially, we think, in the churches; for if the tide is ation which our passion for legislation and mutual turning against prohibition, it is most desirable regulation has created. that an intelligent opinion, developed by free discussion without fanaticism, shall protect the country from a return of the saloon and help to work out a system of control which shall be acceptable to the general conscience and therefore and failed to criticize the United States, Miss A.

A ROGUES' GALLERY FOR SPEEDERS.

offers a simple, and, we believe, potent suggestion tised section of femininity known as the flapper.

of a first offender unless the judge or the arresting much misunderstood, but she is coming into her ewn. while we are at peace.

officer happens to remember a previous offense. With a card index system the court record of every offender would be open to the judge when trying a second, or third, or fourth violation of the law. Habitual violators thus could be classified immediately and their punishment increased in proportion ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1963. AT to the danger to the community which they repre-MARCH. 2, 1878.

Even a fine, if it were doubled sach time the same man comes into the Speeders' court, would soon prove a deterrent. Ten dollars for the first offense, twenty for the second, forty for the third, eighty for the fourth, and so on, would discourage the ordinary speed maniac. But five dollars for "Our Country! In her intercourse with each offense, and no accumulation of penalty, such foreign nations may she always be in the as is the normal process when the judge has no record of habitual violations of the law, deters few persons from driving as they see fit.

Of course, fail sentences would be even mor effective in maintaining observance of traffic rules, as has been sufficiently proved in Detroit.

But the limitation of our traffic laws prevents such punishment for ordinary violations here. New laws must be obtained to allow of jail sentences for ordinary speeders. But the card index system requires no new law. The only objection to it is one of expense. That could be easily overcome by

A NATIONAL ISSUE IN MICHIGAN.

over the nomination of a Republican candidate for Ardres, and of an evening the pilots drift across

the subways as a public benefit to get the 5 cent congress, and Representative Kelley, whose chief Grand'mere D'Oye seems more weatherbeaten and half inches thick and are lined with galdrage.

Claim is the support of Henry and Edsel Ford. Natransportation, seemingly for the first time. We suggest that he now take his hat and come home. If he will look in a mirror he will see why Chicago has neither rapid nor cheap transportation. The man responsible for the Eagle boat flasco and River Rouge scandal, who now is seeking to obtain the says that the interests keep the people here. River Rouge scandal, who now is seeking to obtain lossens in the gossip of five centuries handed lossens in the gossip of five centuries had become the gossip of five centuries had become the gossip of five centuries had become the gossip of five centuries had from getting their rights and that a third party would take scores of millions of dollars from American taxpayers during the life of his proposed lease.

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The Republican can taxpayers during the life of wants him. For seven years he has been in con- friend who probably would not ask embarrassing down the lanes to crecy near, and how trol of Chleago administration and for nearly a year questions about the \$29,000,000 war profits which Henry of England welcomed Francis, the King of ets or with cash. and a half in control of Illinois administration. He the manufacturer's biographer says was returned Gentlemen, while all the puissant champions of speaks as if he were the spokesman of an out- to the government, but which was not. He is seek. the two kingdoms, encamped about the castle in it is cold, clean, and palatable.

port to the purchase of Muscle Shoals plants at less champions now, sighs the old dame. He is the administration. He elected the gov- than junk valuation. To accomplish this he tries

trict court where its two fare reduction orders purposes, but in reality it is not the issue. The real issue is whether Mr. Ford can name a senator In his loosest moments he has not yet said that dependent upon him against a senator with such the interests are controlling the federal court, a constructive record as that of Townsend. If They must then, if he is right, control where he Michigan so prostrates itself at the feet of its richhas jurisdiction. His enemies have not got the city est inhabitant other states may be expected to feel the influence of his money, his vast business inter- LA PAYETTE, VOUS-ETES CERTAINEMENT LA. condition. All in all this very inviting. He finds that New York has subways. He has ests, and his great organization, with similar re- Monsieur L.: It is with the great indignation of the money to build subways. He has \$30,000,000 sults. If that follows, the \$29,000,000 war profits, the bursting that I ask of you to plead of the cause very appealing. collected for the building of subways from car the profits accruing to him from the River Rouge of this M. Henri Didot. He has been insult of this users. It will soon be \$35,000,000. He obstructs development, and the millions of dollars to be de- Chicago. They demand of him he pay les ten every plan to build subways. He will not provide rived from his Muscle Shoals program during the dollaires. And for what? For this tax of the autorapid transportation. He dodges the essential of term of his proposed lease, might look like small mobile! M. Didot is of the French consul; this

The Michigan election is of national import.

PROSECUTION AND PULL.

Two Republican congressmen have interested themselves in charges that the attorney general's ceptible through him and getting clearer outline frauds because of political influence. The charges seem explicit and though preferred by a discharged employé, it is assumed he was discharged because he gave information to the congressmen referred to.

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Of the People.]—A man living in Illinois made a will twenty years ago, leaving There can be but one answer, it seems to us, to not only in the field of traditional criminality, but bein' as how we was all pretty young and sound everything to his wife forever. The famoneself to the charge of being almost immoral or orous pressure institute or carry on prosecution in up," and then out we'd pile. Sure 'nough. every case brought to its attention.

Undoubtedly the organized movement for pro- If this is the situation, it compels choice by the HE CAN DO THE MURAL DECORATIONS FOR a grave evil.

maintain an enormous machinery of esplonage, in-

challenged should be investigated thoroughly. That Certainly discussion should be free and espe. is about the only check available to us in the situ-

A BRITISH WOMAN ON FLAPPERS.

[Syracuse Post-Standard.]

Presumably because she made no brash statements Maude Royden, Britain's first woman minister, who has been visiting here, has not received the amount of publicity which attended Margot, Lady Nancy Astor, and other notables. She had the common sense to stick to topics of which she knew most. On her departure she diverted a trifle and said a word of praise for that much maligned and much adver-

for the correction of the automobile speeding evil Miss Royden admires the American girl of that an enemy's wireless system almost unintelligible. in Chicago. It is the establishment of a card in type and is frank to say so. They are brainy and Well, make 'em quit scrambling the radio now, dex system upon which the record of arrests and trim, she declared, pointing to a group of them on Charley. We heard a radio concert Saturday night, punishment of speeders would be kept and made the deck of the steamer on which she sailed. "Those and all the man who was telling the bedtime story mythol immediately available to any judge considering girls dress smartly," she said, "but their secret is said was "Woof, woof." that they are as smart in mind as they are in dress. AND WHEN A. J. Halac sang "I Love You I have watched them since I have been in your coun- Dearly" he sounded just as though Jim Haupt, who As the practice is now, a violator of the traffic try with awe." Miss Royden speaks with authority. Was also on the program, was cutting off his left leg ments presents one of the most tragle ments presents and ments present ments present ments and ments present ments present ments and ments present ments

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MY MAY BASKET.

(Villanelle.) Whene'er I weave a villanelle,
A basket twined with thoughts of May, I'll carry blossoms from the dell.

I trust its beauty may excel
The charms of rhythmic roundelay, hene'er I weave a villanelle.

An asphodel of gold will tell Of treasures found in spring's display

I'll carry blossoms from the dell. Wet violets may gloom dispel

And modestly a thought convey, Whene'er I weave a villanelle

vellow lily, trim harebell, And trilliums complete the spray I'll carry blossoms from the dell.

They are all for you—for you who dwell Mid city walls of brick and clay. Whene'er I weave a villanelle I'll carry blossoms from the dell.

BARBARA HEIL

THE FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD.

(In two parts. Part I.) The escadrille is billeted in an old château on the Calais road, midway between Guines and to drink a glass of beer instead? features enfolded in a labyrinth of wrinkles. Thus inner and outer layers of the wall is down the lanes to Crecy field, and how once, on the key to the doorman, and moves on. raged and fighting minority confronting a coring to elect a friend who would give senatorial supfield of the cloth of gold. If France but had those LE MOUSQUETAIRE.

> DEMPSEY'S NEXT OPPONENT teamer Mercer

French consul is of France! What is of France then this Chicago shall nowise tax. I am enragé: Mille tonnerres! C'est bien tragique! I am fury! I write this poem which you shall sing to the air of the Marseillaise. Voila!

LA DIDOTAISE. Allez enfant de la Patrie Votre auto-taxe PAS POINT payez! Lorsque vous retournez à la belle France Rapportez vous beaucoup de la monnaie Et la grande Republique,

ous remerciera—ce sera magnifique Henri, Henri, retournez de bonne heure. Sauvez la Banque de France!

WELL, THAT WAS SUTTINLY AMAZIN'. R. H. L.: This Bittah Root Bill person and

LONE STAR (from Dallas).

for fixing 'em." Permit me to call your attention for our work, and we require no mato Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Webster says: chinery to mix this liquid.

ANSWER.

Julien, what vintage is your dictionary? You No. Julien, look into a real Webster 'supine." or Funk & Wagnalls for the meaning of receipt and you will realize that prone on the back is absolutely the only way to describe your position.

A BLUR OF CARL SANDBURG. Gray hair and a guitar, Gray trousers that need pressing. And keen eyes that glint in the light; A low voice, and a soft, A voice as low and soft As a breeze sweeping a mountain slope. Sweeping, and making the pines to sigh. Slender fingers that pick Strumming strains from silver wires, And a low, clear voice Undulating implicit somethings About sunsets, pancakes, and silver foxes The shadow of a smile, Gray hair, a low voice

P. D. Gog. OLD CHARLEY SLOAN said yesterday in the W. G. N. that by a "radio scrambling" device the United States navy could, in time of war, render



How to Keep Well. *** Dr. W.A. Evans

nish a box such as I have described

It would promote sales and it would

save bottles and the cost would not be

NICOTINE'S MORNING AFTER.

L. B. S. writes: "I belong to a Ki-wanis club here, some of the slogans of

which are '100 per cent efficiency''the golden rule in business,' etc.

meet to eat, sing college songs, discuss community betterment, projects and

"In ten minutes after the confiagra-

nonsmokers and sometimes one of the

Some of the men who never smoke

before now sinoke cigarets because it

seems the proper thing to do. I am one

of the smokers, but this nicotine fog gets my goat. Other smokers complain of a

ter to a bunch of intelligent business men so they will see the folly of compelling the club to breathe an atmosphere satu-

rated with nicotine? It demonstrates the

stamina of those hardy individuals who

smoke two cigars after the meal and

REPLY.

"Is there any way to present this mat-

big head ' the next morning.

that its benefits are negligible."

having acute heart attacks."

REPLY.

REPLY.

of fresh air before the hour is over.

ters has to go out and get a breath

"Every week on Friday evening we

ters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. lequests for such service cannot be answered.

Would it not pay the companies to fur-

A MILK BOX FOR WORKERS. HIS noon I noticed a queer box at the entrance to the building where this is being written.

Nothing is better from the cul-standpoint than intelligent curi-milk and that would promote health. tural standpoint than intelligent curi-Justifying myself by this thought. I rubbered, and I give my readers the

enefit of the episode. In this plant several hundred men work. Being a newspaper plant, the front door has no key. The machinery goes day and night and each shift takes p where the preceding shift left off. The milkman makes his round in the

morning. Therefore milk left for the night shift had a fine chance to be varmed by the sun, caressed by office cat, and by the dog from the garage next door.

Is it any wonder that some of those

night men did not care to buy milk and some of them had even been known

The milk can be paid for with tick-

When time to drink it comes around

No form of box which opens at the side will keep milk as cold with so little ice as will a box which opens at the top. In addition, the cost of construc-tion of the box is low. The wheels make it possible to empty the melted ice, clean the box, sun and dry it. The layout is just as sanitary and just as efficient as an expensive icebox without costing much to build or to maintain. Why would not this be a good rou-

tine plan in industrial establishments, large business and office plants, and in buildings under construction? The workmen, especially in buildings under construction, have few facilities

for satisfactory lunching. Milk is left in such places in large quantities. By unch time it is often in unsatisfactory wholesome food for these users is not In part, for that reason, the loss of

rent and levy on the furniture or its proceeds.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOULD BREAK WILL.

Chicago, May 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

It appears valid as far as the facts stated

FACTORY LICENSE.

of the People I-My partner and I have

Chicago, May 4 .- [To the Legal Friend

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

this effect?"

GIVES UP APARTMENT. ABOUT TO BEGIN WORK. Chicago, May 4.-[To the Legal Friend Chicago, April 30 .- [Friend of the Peoof the People.]—About a month ago I pie.]—The contract for paving the alley thority on Mexico.

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The education of the following from the foll a lease for one year beginning the first east to the park, was let, and the asof May. Now I have lost my position sessment was made. When are they ment. I am single and have no money. If I either sell or store my furniture what can the agents do about it—can contract was let. they hold me responsible? A. D. They can get judgment against you for the

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

NOTICE OF RENT INCREASE

Chicago, May 5 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have lived in this flat Diaz government. John H. Congu. for seventeen months and never have had a lease. I rent from the sixth of one month to the sixth of the next. On April 18 my landlord informed me that beginning May 6 the rent would be increased \$8.50 per month. Must I pay the increase for May or am I entitled to a longer no-When is it effective? E. J. L.

VICTIM OF FRAUD. have changed the story altogether and to defraud people.

E. B. A.

The mere fact that they are not carrying out the promises that they made does not mean that you have been defrauded. If there was actual misrepresentation of fact, you can was actual misrepresentation of fact, you can Union No. 16.

Tegaruless Cago Typographical union numbers are still propagandusts are still propagandusts.

You probably will require a factory license

MEMORY TESTS

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. When and where and by whom sentenced to_death for treason and eon for his first page cartoon. It should majority. How come, Pop?

was the Boy Scouts organization the United States?

2. Who was Odin? 3. Who was Rustum? 4. What now extinct language once formed part of the Slavic group? 5. Who was Joanna Baillie?

culated in the United States which ford." was not round, and if so, what was its enomination? 7. What is the Indian meaning of

the name "Kansas"? 8. What fashion did the Great Alex-ander set through a natural infirmity? Lewis and Clark expedition over the 9. Who was the first signer of the 10. What famous lighthouse of anseven wonders of the world?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Who said, "The Union! It must and shall be preserved"? Andrew

2. Who was Morpheus of Greek mythology? The son of Somnus, the god of sleep, and himself the god of

3. What young woman of royal before the court for each offense with the standing the American flapper is a fine type. She has been radio in war times, Charley, but make 'em behave Grey, great-granddaughter of Henry while we are at peace.

R. H. L. VII. She and her husband were both

When was it introduced in only 17 years old and noted for her learning and nobility of character. 4. What is meant by a swan song? A last or dying work, as of a poet or swan is fabled to sing when dying. 5, Who was Elizabeth Gaskell? Eng-6. Was there ever a gold piece cir- lish author [1810-1865], wrote "Cran-

> Dominican Republic? By the 1921 census, 897,405. 7. Who was Sacagawea? She was

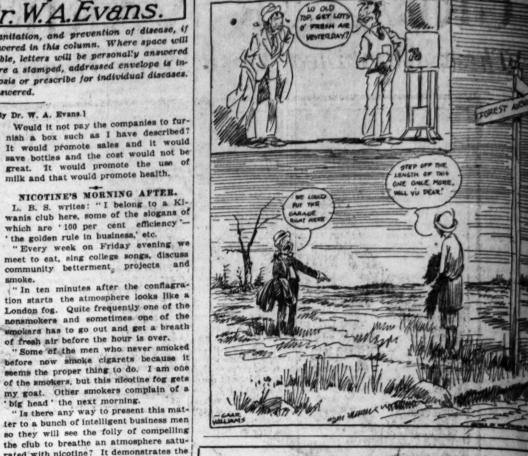
most difficult part of its journey, from Bismarck, N. D., to the coast and back. She was the Indian wife of the party's French-Canadian interpreter. A statue 8. What is the Indian meaning o

the name "Kentucky"? Head of the

much of the success of two of the world's great conquerors? To instant decision and velocity of movement was faster, due to better roads. paigns astonished Europe and intro duced a new school of war.

10. How much is the debt of Italy head? \$475.50, according to the

WHAT DIDJA DO YESTERDAY?



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

breathe the poison with no apparent ill effect, but beyond that it would seem Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

CORRECTING A CORRESPONDENT to be printed in colorful type, in COAL GAS POISONING.

R. A. E. writes: "1. What effect would coal gas have on a family? A family of ON MEXICO. Mexico City, April 23.-Charles Geist, six people lived in a house for eight years in an article in THE TRIBUNE, inspired with a hot air furnace filling the house by THE TRIBUNE'S editorial, "Mexico," "Four are dead-heart disease, kidhe has evidently gathered from one-sided neys, perhicious aniemia, apoplexy. Could any be traced to the gas? propaganda literature, although he pro

fesses to be intimately acquainted with 'A fifth member of the family is now Mexico. He claims that Americans contracted unfortunate peons at 10 centavos a Probably what is called coal gas poison day." I have known Mexico since my ing is poisoning by carbon monoxide gas.

Acute carbon monoxide poisoning is a boyhood days, and I have never known Mexican peons, even in the remote in-

very important and very widespread trouble. It causes many symptoms and is often fatal. Chronic monoxide poisoning is a condition about which we know little. It has Mr. Geist in terior of the country, to work for 10 cen-Mr. Geist implies that Americans exbeen frequently reported in Europe, but so ploited the natives. On the contrary, far there are few American reports of the general cry was, and still is, that chronic poisoning.

There is no proof that chronic coal gas to exploit lands, mines, or other propwherever Americans appeared in Mexico poisoning causes either heart disease, kidney disease, apoplexy, or pernicious anæmia. erty wages immediately began to go up. In the states of Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, and Chiapas, where there were many flour-"A STEAK A DAY," ETC. Mrs. H. R. writes: "I wish to drink a jishing American plantations in the latter days of the rule of Porfirio Diaz, wages but find it very constipating. Can you ishing American plantations in the latter

suggest a remedy for this, and would it years, from 18 centavos to 2 pesos a day, be advisable to drink milk when it has an increase of over 1,000 per cent. On better housed and cared for than on any Milk is a fine food, but not for anaemia. other that I came in contact we Eat a good steak and top it off with a fine I visited practically all of them. other that I came in contact with, and The same thing happened in the mines A steak a day will keep anaemia away.

and factories run by Americans. The American-run railways caused the inrease of wages several hundred per cent in less than ten years, while wages still fluctuated between 18 and 37 centavos a day in districts outside American influ-

When Mr. Geist lays at the door of Porfirio Diaz the illiteracy of the country he shows an inexcusable amount of and "spite." The "in ignorance for one who poses as an au-

going to pave it? The cost has been re- of the federal district (which cor duced more than 30 per cent since the to the District of Columbia in the United charged the said "ince T. E. N. States) and the territories of Tepic, members of the village board re Work will be started in about a week on Quintana Roo, and Lower California. To the paving of the alley between Woodland this small part of the country the Diaz Park, 35th street, I. C. R. R., and Cottage government in 1910 was devoting 10,000,-Grove avenue. EDWARD J. GLACKIN. this small part of the country the Diaz 000 pesos out of an income of about 120,- village treasury over \$400 in spe 000,000 pesos. The present government fines and donated twenty-one of Mexico is devoting 45,000,000 pesos to to help the good work along. public instruction, but its income is com

A MISUNDERSTANDING-NO COLOR LINE. Chicago, May 2.-In an article appear-

ing under the heading of "Voice of the People," dated April 26, signed "Compositor." a statement was made that the writer of the article had made application for membership in Chicago Typographical union No. 16 and was frankly told that they did not think it Chicago, May 3.—[To the Legal Friend The gentleman is evidently laboring would go through because I was colored." of the People.]—Some eighteen months ago I invested quite a lot of money in a company in Texas. They made a lot of the light of racial prejudice. Chicago promises through the mails but now they Typographical union No. 16 and the International Typographical union place A JOB FOR THE L. OF NOIN CIL are trying to defraud me. What should all competent workers on an equal basis, are trying to derraud me. What should all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Ind., May all competent workers on an equal basis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis

TWO VOTES OF THANKS. Chicago, May 2. - The country owes of N. is, always has been, and a Robert E. McCormick a vote of thanks, will be, a futile thing, a chin all spelled in largest type, for his letter piece of bunk. The wo on the first page in the first column of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of today.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of today. line and sinker. For once in It also owes the same to Mr. McCutch- "democracy" didn't—not by a w executed on the same day. She was not stop with this alone, but cause both

sent to each senator and represent Washington from every state a union, so that they may hang it a rooms; also a copy of each hung is

BUT IS THERE NO LIMIT A WHAT WE SHOULD PAY PO Cobden, Ill., May 2.-In the la your paper of yesterday appear It is so ill advised and so to the interests of farmers and growers of the whole United State to challenge a reply.

its recent meeting in Kansas City. Muscle Shoals plant to Henry Por You condemn the whole proposi the ground that only 100,000 hors would be used in the manufac tilizer and that only 38,500 tons be made a year. That, you state, "be only one-hundredth part farmers' needs." Well, suppose only one-hundredth part. Is that reason we should do without any! a small amount, compared to our se for we need every pound we can needs it. If is not prac rotation of crop in an or a very limited way, and then alva

ANTIOCH SPEAKS ONCE HOLD Antioch, Ill., May 2.44 Ally to " Pity 'tis! 'Tis true," that H. G. immediately in protes "incompetent " turned into the

fines and donated twenty-one days " H. C." was peeved last sur siderably more than twice that of the Diaz government. John H. Congu. speed cases were taken before a being an embryo police magistral before that a farmhand. The office not deem him competent enough to

There is one thing H. G. says the absolutely true: "The village of a 'respectful treatment'

NEAT, NOT GAUDY. Chicago, May 3-I don't know wrote the Dempsey ediorial in THE? UNE this morning, but it is a w

cially speaking, was worth a single why did it permit civil war in China why doesn't it stop it? I know swer, and so do you, so you can handle" this and say it is because democracy " didn't swallow

SPORTING LIFE



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dinary values for the motoris

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These, Combined With Finest Quality, Have Made This the World's Greatest Store for Men and Boys



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There is nothing the public buys in which quality and style are so important as in clothing. Nor is there anything in which cheap workmanship can be so easily concealed from the casual observer.

Good clothing is made up of three things-good fabrics, good design and good tailoring. Skimping any one of them will cheapen clothing in price, but it will cheapen it far more in quality. You can buy cheap clothing, which may look well when you first put it on, it may be made of good fabric, but the real test comes after you wear it—that's when quality begins to show up.

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Society Brand Clothes and Clothes Tailored at Fashion Park-The Finest Clothes Made - \$40 to \$65. Lytton Special Suits—Chicago's Greatest Moderately Priced Clothing Value—\$35 and \$45.

Chauffeurs' Uniforms for Spring, \$45

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ERDAY?

Styles that are correct -fabrics that are durable prices that are moderate.

All wool whipcord Uniforms in light and medium weights at a price that offers an attractive

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Exmoor Sunday Bags, leather Regularly \$3.50. Special, \$2.15.

Five heather colors. Sizes \$7.50 values, special at \$5.

Blue Bird Golf Balls, 70c

marking. Regular \$1 ball at, doz., \$8; each, 70c.

Women's Golf Clubs in different weights and lengths, all models, woods and irons, special, \$3.75.

special, \$4,95.

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Burke Grand Prize, woods and ir reg. \$5.50; special, \$4.35.

Imported English Golf Hose in heather colors, with or without feet. Values to \$5. Special at \$3.95. We Are Chicago's Largest Distributors of McGregor and Burke Golf Clubs

Four-Piece Golf and Sports Suits, \$45

Domestic and Imported Fabrics

This store has long been recognized as a center for Golfers' Apparel. Such a value as this will more than uphold that reputation this season. Fourpiece suits in imported and domestic tweeds and homespuns in patterns and colorings that are equally suited for golf, sports or business.

A large selection of other Four-Piece Suits at \$35 and \$50.

Three-Piece Suits, \$35

2-Piece Golf Suits with Extra Drill Knickers, Special, \$25

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What Dunlap Means in a Hat



Buttonless Middy Pajamas, \$2



Imported Clocked Novelty Lisle Hose

A foreign novelty Hose that has not been shown before. Has wide chalk self stripes that are very smart, yet in no way garish. Both stripes and grounds are in heathers, browns, blues and blacks with neat contrasting clocks. Full fashioned, too, assuring perfect fit, \$1.25.



Sport Oxfords for Summer Days

Each year more men realize the smartness and comfort of summer sports shoes. This year few men will be without them. Good for the golf course or any other wear. With rubber suction soles, they are \$6 and \$8; leather soles, \$8. Golf caulks are 50c additional.

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Remember That You Get the Finest Quality Here But at a Lower Price

MADER DECLARES PROF. STARR ASSAILS CARPENTERS ARE **LOYAL TO COUNCIL**

Building Trades Head Is subjected the re-Facing Fight.

The rank and file of the thirty-seven carpenters' unions affiliated with the hotel, before the Carpenters' District council will repu- All-American Nadiate the action taken by the organization in withdrawing from the Chicago Building Trades council. Fred Mader, president of the central body, predicted

The proposal of Harry Jensen president of the carpenters, to ask Sam Starr. "That was the reason for the Gompers and John Donlin, head of election of President Harding. But the building trades department of the the President evidently has forgotten establish a new building trades coun-cil here is absurd," Mader said.

"So long as the present council is functioning for the good of organized labor there is no danger of the organization of a new council." If another council were organized, a certain fac- sia, China, all with extensive sea mand that its officials be drawn from have been welcome had they sent reping to a rumor that was current yes-terday.

Council Is Split.

The building trades council at prescomposed of the eleven anti-Landis award unions which have been placed on the open shop by the citizens meetings.

Walkout Threatened.

Announcement was made a few days ago by Mader that a general shutdown on all building construction would take place on May 22 unless the contractors discharged nonunion building robbed was told yesterday by Rollin trade workers prior to that date. The action of the carpenters in withdraw-old, when he returned to his home at ing from the trades council is likely to 4327 Grand boulevard, following a vain postpone the date, it was asserted by

Cleveland Banker to Help

Hays Make Over Movies

WASHINGTON PEACE MEET AS PRO-BRITISH

Prof. Frederick cent disarmament conference at Washington to a scathing arat the Northern Great tional Council of

Woodrow Wilson and his league of PROF. FREDERICK

for at the last election," said Prof. that he was put in his high office to keep us out of entangling alliances." The conference, he went on, was called to settle Pacific affairs. Nations most concerned in the Pacific, as Mexico, the South American republics, Rustion in the trades council would de- coasts-none was invited, or would

"In its calling, in makeup, in direction, in results and advantages, it was British," Prof. Starr declared. "The conference swept the Ameri-

ent is divided into two factions: One can fleet from the seas. Our merchant consisting of the leaders of the twen-marine is checked for ten years. We ty organizations working under the have turned the seas over to Great Landis award contracts; the other Britain."

Recently the pro-Landis MISSING REALTY ves from the building trades council MAN HOME: TELLS KIDNAPING STORY

in a vacant building on the west side, of being beaten, drugged and then search for him by police since last

"My husband was walking along Van Buren street near Halsted on Thursday on his way to keep a business appointment when a man shoved New York, May 7.—[United News.] a gun against his side and forced Ralph Hayes, vice president of the him into a vacant building nearby." Cleveland Trust company of Cleveland, said Mrs. Morrow. "He' says when O., has been "loaned" as a special assistant to Will Hays in the latter's at himself wandering helplessly on the

MISS CULBERSON **VANISHES; BRITON**

Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Special.]—Senator and Mrs. Charles A. Culberson of Texas, refused today to discuss the interrupted romance between their daughter and Alec Robertson, British war veteran. Inquiries at the Culberson apartment were met with the unvarying statement that neither the Senator nor Mrs. Culberson would receive newspaper correspondwould receive newspaper correspondents, that they "had nothing to say," and that Miss Mary Culberson, though admittedly in Washington, was not at

At Holton Arms, the finishing school formerly attended by Miss Culberson, it was stated that she was no longer a Bodies of Rich Man and student there and her whereabouts was not known.

secretary, has gone to Bloomfield, N. where Robertson is living.

Oakland, Cal., May 7.—The bodies of Secretary May See Him.

C. E. Jurney, the senator's private and George Anderson, a boatman, were found today entangled in the wreck-age of the yacht Quart, hear Hay-Maurice D. Petersen, secretary of ward, on the Alameda county side of the British embassy, said he had received a letter from Mrs. Mary P. An-Christenson, wealthy shipping and lumdrews of Bloomfield, N. J., stating that ber man, the third member of a yacht. her nephew, Alec E. Robertson, had ing party, had not been found early been kidnaped and taken to Boston, tonight.

Boatman Found in Wreck

They Let Him Go.



How Much For Distribution?

Many are willing to spend thousands, even millions, on plant, machinery and equipment; but are unwilling to devote a small percentage to moving or distributing the output of the plant. Yet the savings in efficient production are lost many times by ineffective distribution.

1921 and 1922 prove that an enterprise is no better than its DISTRIBUTION. Output depends absolutely on Outlet. It is useless to produce what you cannot sell at reasonable sales cost. Because advertising to the public is proving an economical means of helping sales to the retailer, men, hitherto skeptical, are investigating advertising.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

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WOMAN TRIES TO DIE IN LAKE, Robertson directly." Mr. Petersen ex-plained. "When we received the let-ter from his aunt we immediately in-

structed Consul General Porter at Bos-ton to get in touch with Robertson. find out the circumstances, and take tempted suicide last night by leaping foot of Ontario street. into the lake at the foot of Ontario "Mr. Porter later advised the em-bassy that before he had been able to get in fouch with Robertson he learned street. She had just alighted from a 14 Members of N. Y. Loan taxicab driven by Edward Sterzenbecker, 5429 Ingleside avenue.

an back to the shore. Police were motor cycle:

called and she was removed to Pass ant hospital.

Mrs. McGinnis got into the taxical

BUT IS SAVED

Despondent because of alleged domestic difficulties, Mrs. Hazel McGinnis, 30, 1725 West Madison street, attempted suicide last night by leaving foot of Optario street.

Association Are Robbed

the driver reached out and, with the Gates Loan association in Brooklyn tohelp of another man, pulled the wom-an back to the shore Division of \$1,272 in cash and jewelry, and escaped on a

Tobey Curtains May Sale

DURING the second and third weeks of May a large part of our fabrics and curtains will be reduced in price.

These will interest particularly those who are faced with the problems of furnishing new homes.

> Imported ecru madras per yard From \$1.10 to 60c From \$1.35 to 75c From \$1.80 to 90c

Fancy nets in white and ecru

Lot 1. Up to \$2.00 a yard, now \$1.25 Lot 2, Up to \$4.50 a yard, now \$2.75

Duchess Curtains Sectional panel lace, per yard. Section 6 to per pair 10 inches wide From \$ 6.00 to \$ 4.25 From \$ 6.50 to \$ 4.00 From \$ 8.00 to 5.75 From \$ 8.75 to 4.50 From \$18.00 to 13.50 From \$10.75 to From \$21.00 to 16.00 From \$14.00 to From \$26.00 to 19.50 From \$18.00 to Cluny Curtains, Arabian Curtains, white and ecru.

per pair From \$ 6.00 to \$ 3.75 From \$ 5.00 to \$ 3.50 From \$ 7.00 to From \$ 6.00 to From \$ 8.50 to 6.50 From \$40.00 to From \$20.00 to 14.75 From \$55.00 to

Voile and Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, Curtains, white and per pair, ecru, per pair, From \$4.00 to From \$ 7.50 to \$ 4.00 From \$5.50 to 4.00 From \$12.00 to 7.00 From \$15.00 to From \$18.00 to 8.75 From \$7.25 to 5.00 10.50 From \$9.00 to

Cretonnes that may be used in a hundred different ways. In addition to making beautiful hangings and coverings they make delightful aprons and quaint lamp shades.

Lot 1. Cretonne up to \$1.25 a yard reduced to 65c.

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Adding an Enchanting Touch to

Snug fitting shoulders and trim, trig lines confer slimness and grace . . . new collars, link buttons and novel braid or em-

Character broidery effects add great-

The "New" Dresses

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New Beadings \$49.75 New Drapes
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FORTY-NINE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS



Fancy Blues and Grays

with beautiful silk interweaves are decided favorites this spring and summerwe have them in a wide range of handsome tweeds, worsteds, cheviots, flannels and serges.

Careful buyers continue to order Nicoll tailoring because they know from experience that it possesses fine quality, correct fitting and conservative styles-these features are always present to endorse you as being well dressed, and our moderate prices are gratifying.

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Our English Cricket flannels, either plain or striped, are attractive, con-fortable and appropriate for warm

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Price means nothing unless quality is there.

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Irish Army Chie **Under Truc**

BULLETIN KILKENNY, May 7
Associated Press.)—On and eight prisoners cap men of the regular army recent fighting were unco released from the milita today as a result of the

BY PAUL WILLI [Chiraco Tribune Foreign N [Copyright: 1922: By The Chir DUBLIN, May 7.—"Le government by which our ties, and properties will b let us know the worst a morn ever dawned more than ours did, and no de more clouded than the p are fast verging to ana God, who besides a Tory foreseen, or a Briton pred orders which have arisen! This quotation is not Ir This quotation is not in not refer to the Irish s these are the words Geor ton uttered over 130 year were lifted by a Dublin fur loyal Irishman and want those of Irish descent in the colonies there, after the colonies there, after heads out of the Britis

periencing.

In his opinion, the wide between the situation in States in 1737 and the Ireland in 1922 is a differ permament. He does no is any more danger of I bolshevist than there was teen colonies going bolshe conditions there were George Washington beca with depression that he kind, when left to the Cites Shay Rebel George Washington, to

opposition not unlike against the provisional which says: "The army of lawless Shay's, took the field

circulation of depreci required as a relief from of public and private burd lawyers and courts the sentments were mani tumultous assemblages course of the law and r judges from proceeding tion of their duty.

"Appeals to reason w with no beneficial effect. of the government was timidity rather than m the spirit of insurrecti presion of the court

selves in a state of abs "Convicted Spy"
DUBLIN, May 7.—[By
ed Press.]—The body of
found in Gortin, County
urday night. He had through the heart. A n

victed spy. A gang of armed mer killed Anthony McConville down, Armagh, this morn

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empt to make over the motion picture west side. His senses were dulled by drugs and his pockets were empty."

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FREE 108 REBELS TAKEN IN BATTLE FOR KILKENNY

Irish Army Chiefs Act Under Truce.

BULLETIN. KILKENNY, May 7 .- (By the

Associated Press.)-One hundred and eight prisoners captured-by the men of the regular army during the recent fighting were unconditionally released from the military barracks

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. (thirace Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, May 7 .- "Let us have a government by which our lives, liberm us know the worst at once. No mern ever dawned more favorably than ours did, and no day was ever more clouded than the present. We are fast verging to anarchy. Good God who besides a Tory could have reseen, or a Briton predicted the dis-

rders which have arisen?" This quotation is not Irish and does set refer to the Irish situation, but these are the words George Washington uttered over 130 years ago. They were lifted by a Dublin jurist, who is a loyal Irishman and wants to impress those of Irish descent in America that the colonies there, after getting their heads out of the British yoke, had troubles similar to those Ireland is ex-

between the situation in the United States in 1787 and the situation in Ireland in 1922 is a difference of tem permament. He does not think there is any more danger of Ireland going boishevist than there was of the thirteen colonies going bolshevist when the conditions there were so bad that George Washington became so black with depression that he said, "Mankind, when left to themselves, are

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Cites Shay Rebellion. George Washington, too, met with against the provisional government according to Marshall's biography which says:

Shay's, took the field against taxes and the administration of justice. The reulation of depreciated currency was equired as a relief from the pressure of public and private burdens. Against lawyers and courts the strongest re entments were manifested, and tumultous assemblages arrested the course of the law and restrained the

tion of their duty. "Appeals to reason were attended with no beneficial effect. Forbearance of the government was attributed to fimidity rather than moderation and the spirit of insurrection appeared or-ganized into a regular system for the ion of the courts. A considerable part of the people considered al the government dissolved, and them selves in a state of absolute liberty."

"Convicted Spy " Shot. DUBLIN, May 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The body of a man was found in Gortin, County Tyrone, Sat-urday night. He had been shot through the heart. A note attached to his clothing read: "Beware! Con-

A gang of armed men shot and ed Anthony McConville near PortaFOR GOVERNOR



[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, May 7.—The house enters' union has taken the law into is own hands. Yesterday it notified to paying only 25 per cent of the pres-ent rent, it will appoint health and building inspectors, will repair buildings at the expense of the owners, vill present its own form of contract for rent, will furnish no guarantee for the payment of rent as the law now of the union to be put out of his house without the previous consent of the union. The union threatens to swamp and requisitions, which it is now pre-

HOUSE RENTERS' UNION IN MEXICO

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released from the military barracks ester of the United States, who, it george De Frise, 43, 1900 Circle avetoday as a result of the army truce. is said, will run on the Independent nue, Chicago Heights, was burned Republican ticket for governor of to death Saturday when a kettle of molten steel which he was lifting on a crane fell, spilling its contents over



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Pennsylvania.

"Now that I have played struments I can easily understand why they are the choice of leading

JAMES FOESTE, Sousaphonist, Benson's Orchestra.

Combine Pleasure With Profit!

You can easily learn to play a good band instrument. Get one now for summer vacation. Music is always welcome. Those who can play are the center of attraction. And then, dance orchestras afford splendid opportunity to make money. Own and play the choice of Mr. Foeste and Benson's Orchestra. Come in to see our display. Prices are moderate and easy terms can be arranged.



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Final Clearance of Early Spring Models

\$69.50, \$85.00, \$97.50 Wraps

Wraps of the better kind in those favored soft, silky fabrics, as well as those of lighter weight, suitable for wear well into the warmer weather.

\$49.75, \$55.00, \$65.00

Wraps

A phenomenal group of quality Wraps, Coats and Capes brought down to a price well within the reach of all. All the new style features and fabrics are represented.



\$55.00, \$65.00, \$75.00 Wraps

Wraps of Pandora, Veldyn, Cordine and Shawsheens. Each and every garment unswervingly toes the mark of high Matthews standards.

\$75.00, \$95.00, \$119.50

A selection of our very highest cost garments, in which individuality, luxury of material and correctness of line are em-

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

At Very Moderate Prices Heavy Chinese

Druggets CHINESE Rugs of our own importation have just arrived and will be found suitable for many uses. Their weaves and designs were worked out by our own representatives in China.

They are of fine, heavy quality, with rose, taupe or blue back-grounds. Size 3x5 is \$10, 8x10, \$48, and 9x12, \$65.

Mahal Rugs from Persia

A Mahal Rug, particularly size 9x12, is always useful in one's house. It makes the floor a strikingly rich part of the room. These are reasonably priced at \$350.

Persian Arak Rugs

Size 8x10 is \$325 and size 9x12. \$400 to \$450. They are glowingly silken and have a long, smooth

Third Ploor, Wabash Avenue.

Stair Carpet, \$2.50

NEW Carpet for the stairs will make a vast difference in the appearance of the hallway. This is a very good quality of velvet Carpet, priced at \$2.50 a yard. Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Table Lamp, \$18.50

With a Parchment Shade

THIS is a very adaptable sort of Lamp, for it takes kindly to various settings and will look very well on any type of table. It is of wood, decorated with bands of color and the shade is nicely painted to harmonize. The price is very

Window Shades Priced at 70c

AMERICAN Holland and opaque Shades regulate the light very capably and give admirable service. Mounted on standard rollers, they are fully equipped and ready to hang. In the desired colors, size 36 inches by 7 feet, they are priced at 70c each. Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue



A Porch Swing of Fumed Oak AS it measures four feet across,

this Swing will be a roomy and comfortable place to sit. Of fumed oak, it is substantially built, and nicely finished. It is \$4.50; the 5-foot size is \$5.75, and the Iron Stand is \$7.50. Eighth Floor, South, State

A Fine Bedroom Suite. \$350

THOROUGHLY modern in every way is a seven-piece Bedroom Suite of combination mahogany finished in a rich brown tone. There is a 50-inch Dresser, full-size Bed Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers. Bench, Night-Stand and Chair. The Suite may also be had with Twin Beds. It was made according to our specifications, and is very specially priced.

Eighth Floor, Middle, State

An Exhibit of Cretonne Printing Processes A KNOWLEDGE of Fabrics and their making is essential to anyone who

plans the decoration of a home. And so we have arranged an Exhibit which will demonstrate present-day processes of Block Printing and Machine Printing on the Canterbury and Colonial Cretonnes produced by Marshall Field and Company. It is a graphic way of showing how the rich colors are printed into these interesting materials.

The art of Block Printing is one of great antiquity, practiced in the Egypt of the Pharaohs, and brought from India to Europe by the trading vessels of the seventeenth century.

> Beginning This Morning THE DRAPERY SECTION Fifth Floor, Wabash.

Deruta Ware from Italy Holds Charm for Summer Homes

RICHLY colored in ivory, green, blue, yellow and terra-cotta, this quaint pottery with its brilliant glaze has caught the spirit of summer and sunlight. It would appear to great advantage on long, cool porches, or the gay rooms of a house made ready for summer.

The covered Jars are \$8.50, \$5 and \$6.50, the Vases \$5, \$7.50 and \$10, the Bowls \$6.50 and \$8.50, the Candlesticks \$8 and \$12.50 a pair, Compotes, \$12.50, and Jugs \$2.75 and \$3.75.

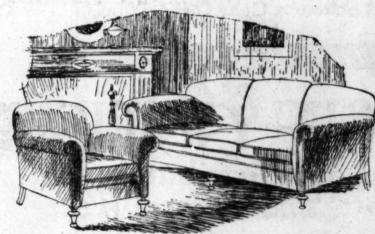


Turquoise Colored Glass

Provides a Piquant Touch of Decoration

WITH the limpid quality of its color, this Glassware, banded with green and black, plays a very effective part in making a room seem full of life and vitality. It blends nicely with other colors, too. . Cheese and Cracker Dishes are \$5, Sandwich Trays, \$4.50; Bowls with black Stands, \$4 to \$5; half-pound Candy Jars, \$3.25 and \$3.50; pound

Candy Jars, \$3.75 and \$4, and Vases, \$3.



A Comfortable Sofa and Chair

Covered in Velour, Mohair or Tapestry

COVERED in velour the Sofa is \$117 and the Chair \$64; in tapestry the Sofa is \$132 and the Chair \$72; in mohair the Sofa is \$169 and the Chair \$88. The splendid character of both materials and construction makes them pieces which will last a long, long time-bringing the reality of ease and comfort to the living room. They have spring seats, spring cushions and spring edges; and the outside backs are covered.



Wilton Rugs Much Reduced THESE are the finest quality Wilton Rugs reduced for a special selling

-Rugs of fine weave and color. And this event is, indeed, opportune, for this is moving time and one is apt to need a new rug in a certain size for floors which might otherwise seem rather bare and unattractive.

Rugs of the Finest Quality

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4.6x7.6\$33.00	\$23.00	9x15\$132.00	\$ 92.0
6x9\$60.00	\$41.50	10.3x13.6\$148.00	\$104.0
8.3x10.6\$87.00	\$60.00	11.3x15\$165.00	\$115.0
	Third Floor,	South, Wabash.	

Sheets and Pillowcases At Special Prices

THESE are the best quality Sheets and Pillowcases, but as they are somewhat imperfect we have marked them at very low prices. The imperfections are very slight and do not lessen their wearing qualities. Finest Quality Sheets and Cases

Hemstitched

Plain Sheets, 90x108, \$3.75 each. Sheets, 81x108, \$3.50 each. Sheets, 72x99, \$2.75 each. Sheets, 63x99, \$2.50 each. Cases, 50x381/2, 80c each. Cases, 45x381/2, 75c each.

Sheets, 90x108, \$4 each. Sheets, 81x108, \$3.75 each Sheets, 81x99, \$3.50 each. Sheets, 63x99, \$2.75 each. Cases, 50x381/2, 95c each. Cases, 45x381/2, 90c each.

Heavy Quality Sheets

Plain Sheets, 90x108, \$3.25 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$2.75 each. Sheets, 72x99, \$2.50 each.

Hemstitched Sheets, 90x108, \$3.50 each. Sheets, 72x108, \$3.00 each. Sheets, 72x99, \$2.75 each.

An Encrusted Gold Dinner Set

Service for Twelve, \$150 HOWEVER Parisian a cook has

put his talents to work at pro-ducing a dinner, the toute ensemble is completely lost if the China is not of the most pleasing variety. This Dinner Set ornamented in encrusted gold is fascinating to look at, and furthermore, is an exceedingly good value. It is imported China, providing service for twelve, and priced at \$150.

Second Floor, North, Wabash.



The May Sale of Service Plates

THERE is no better time to buy exquisite China than when these semiannual sales of Service Plates are announced. There are Services form Royal Doulton, Crown Staffordshire, Royal Worcester and Crescent.

Reductions on Custom Apparel

OUR Custom Apparel Sections have placed substantial reductions on many of their most exclusive Spring and Summer models.
Included are costumes for practically every occasion.

Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State.



Stately Hall Clocks Special, \$50

THESE Clocks are especially designed in proportion for the present-day apartments with their low ceilings. They are 6 feet and 8 inches high. And yet, they manage to preserve all the dignity so in-

The cases are finished in antique mahogany, and the eight-day move-ments are weight wound and strike hours and half hours. There are only a few of these special clocks.

An End Table of Reed. \$5.35

brown and frosted brown reed, this small End Table will be very useful, wherever placed, for holding stray magazines and books. The price is very low indeed.

Bighth Ploor, South, State.

An Efficient Kitchen Cabinet Special, \$60



THIS Cabinet is well-fitted to be the work center of the kitchen, for it has a full-sized white porcelain enameled steel table top, an allmetal tilting flour-bin, a metal cake and bread drawer, a glass sugar jar, a seven-piece cereal and spice glass jar set, a moulding board, and a sliding utensil tray.

Made of seasoned hardwood, it is of dustproof construction, and enameled white inside and outside. The drawer-pulls and drop-curtain front, finished in mahogany. Very specially priced at \$60.

Five Glass Bowls, 65c Of a very good quality of glass, these Bowls are 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches in diameter. They are unusually deep and are therefore very good for mixing.

Bousehold Utilities, Ninth Floor.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Ma

RADIO DEALERS HAVE L SHAPED SALES DISTRICT

BY CHARLES SLOAN.

Even as the automobile industry erts.

cked South Michigan avenue as the 12. Songs, "Cold Storage" onter of its display rooms, so radio St. Mary's,"
oparently has chosen Wells street, chorus.

nd retail stores. And more are ap-

On a signboard announcing a vacan-cy of a six story building on South Wells a special hid is made for a radio establishment. Two other res, it is said, are to be vacated soon make room for the sale of wireless ke to wander to half a dozen points of the loop to compare different ap-

Just why this should be no South Wells street, with both levated and surface car line on it, sn't especially conducive to clear re-eption for demonstration purposes. Madison street holds the same restricions as far as surface lines are conerned. And yet-

But radio distribution isn't fully fined to this section. Virtually all the large department stores have es-tablished departments. Radio apparatus is for sale at numerous music tores, especially on Wabash avenue. Even Michigan boulevard is feeling the mpetus of the industry.

On South State street the 5 and 10 ent stores have added radio counters where everything from a foot of wire a condenser blade may be purchased and at least one large book store has made a place for crystal sets and tubes and sockets in their show windows.

down in purchasing during the sum-mer that they may fill their back orders and lay in a supply of goods for immediate delivery when the certain fall demand opens up.
"What the outcome of it all will

, we don't know. It looks as though radio has come to stay and that the ple won't be satisfied until all who can afford it have an outfit installed." Station WBU of the city hall is sched

uled to start musical programs tonight, tis said. At 7:30, however, George W. ssetter, chairman of the ways and eans committee of the Association Commerce, will deliver an address welcome to visiting delegates at the fourth national hotel and restau fant equipment exposition at the Coll

The Culver Military institute at Culver, Ind., has recently purchased a giant loud speaking receiver with which it will give nightly concerts to

The program of Station KYW of the rine program of Statish KI w of the yestinghouse Electric and Manufac-aring company for tonight follows: 1. Concert etude: Marian Roberts, pianist. 2. "I Passed By Your Window." soprano to by Grace Holverscheid. "The Song My Heart Is Singing." sol

SON WON'T BURY FAMILY WAR IN

9. Songs, "Suwanee River Moon" and "Land of Mine," by the Uptown Chicago Men's chorus.

10. Songs. "O. Silent Night" and "The Snow Drop," by Miss Holverscheid.

11. Violin solos, "Viennese Popular Song" and "Spinning Song," by Miss Stella Roberts.

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AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

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New York, May 7.—[Special.]—
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Richard Croker Jr., announced tonight that he would refuse to acquiesce in the present disposition of his
use. "Suwance River Moon" and

St. "Suwance River Moon" and CROKER'S GRAVE meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at

12. Songs, "Cold Storage" and "Bells of St. Mary's," by the Uptown Chicago Men's chorus.

13. Pianologue. "Mother's Only Boy," by Miss Helen Wing.

14. Songs, "Cold Storage" and "Bells of St. Mr. Croker made it clear that he intended to press the legal actions now pending in New York county against his father's estate, continue the suit in been wholly or partly turned over to

"Hassel's Hub Combination," \$8



You'll have a lot of trouble finding a better shoe for all-round business and vacation wear. This "Hub-Combination" shoe will fit your foot with more comfort than any shoe you ever owned. It conforms to the shape of the foot as few lasts can be made to do. Snug at the heel without due pressure, and firm yet easy over the instep.

It's the ideal business shoe so far as we can judge. We've not seen a better one in our fifty years of business. Like all Hassel shoes, it is guaranteed to satisfy you on a money back basis. We carry the "Hub" in a complete series of sizes, from the largest to the smallest all year 'round. In soft mahogany calf oxfords or black vici kid high shoes. \$8. In Havana brown vici kid, high or low shoes, \$9.

Hundreds of other new and standard styles at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

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BIGA. May 7.—The soviet officials by this approached the soviets of the family o

Expect U. S. Agreement. The Rigasche Rundschau's Moscowprespondent interviewed M. Stechior, the editor of the Moscow Isvestia, the is reported as saying that the capacity, burned today at Havana, Ill., where it went several days ago from ment with the United States because Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., May 7.—The Mississippi river only stipulation made by the donors was that the recipients should be "families in dire need."

One day an educated Tartar girl reported to Mr. Shield that she had seen ported to Mr. Shield that she had seen

M. Stechlov says that America will give in easier than Europe because it will sight former interests in Russia. He says the Americans will be granted concessions and most favorable terms, the soviets especially offering the Siberian railroads.

Majestic, Mississippi

River Boat, Burns Up

CHICAGO GIFTS CHEER HEARTS

mitted a report to the above societies.

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a family of her own race, living in a loft of one of the shacks in the Taxtar section of Simbirsk, in the most extreme poverty, and likely to die within a few days unless aid was sent.

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PREY OF BANDIT.

"Families in Dire Need."

Another instance where one of these Chicago packages was a literal life saver was that of a widow in Simband, emptied his pockets, and finally birsk. Her husband had died, and she was left with one small child, and no femittance department, have just submitted a report to the above speciation.

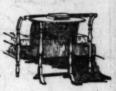
HEART ATTACK KILLS.

ARMENIA ERRAND

10761 Cottage Grove avenue, Pullman He has been employed in the Sherwin-Williams paint factory in Chicago for

Painted and Decorated Furniture for Breakfast or Sun Room

The simple design and beautiful finish of this group of painted furniture offers many possibilities for the furnishing of an odd room, sun room or breakfast room. These pieces are treated with American and Japanese types of decoration and are obtainable in several distinctive designs. The wide variety of pieces offered in this style of furniture will suggest many ideas for the brightening of one or several rooms in the home.



The Small End Table, as illustrated at the left, comes in three attract-

Black and gold decorated.\$10.00 Blue and decorated \$13.50 Green and black decorated.\$15.25



In the sun room or breakfast room a real comfortable Day-bed, such as shown above, is a necessary and desirable piece of furniture. This model has loose pillows to match the upholstering. Decorated in pantlind blue.....\$116.50

An attractive Gateleg Table is adaptable to almost any room in the home. Handdecorated in the following combinations:

Black and gold decorated \$48.50 Blue and decorated.....\$50.00 Red and black decorated\$55.00

The convenient Desk, at the right in the

sketch, is practical in either sun room or Black and gold decorated.....\$42.50

Blue and decorated\$58.50 Green and black decorated \$65.00 The small Magazine Stand above will serve many useful purposes in any home. This style comes in two sizes:

Height, 26 inches. Size of top, 14x20. Black and gold decorated.....\$11.50
Blue and decorated......\$16.50 Height, 30 inches. Size of top, 14x28. Black and blue decorated \$25.00 Green and black decorated .:...\$35.00 The Windsor sketched is an unusually comfortable and pleasing design. Black and gold decorated.......\$20.00 The Windsor, at the left in the sketch, is modeled after an old-time pattern, and is reproduced for its comfort and strength. Blue decorated.....\$27.75 The Side Chair shown occupies a small space and for this reason is a desirable style for the small sun room.

Black and gold decorated\$15.00 Robin's egg blue and gold\$18.75 Blue and decorated\$22.00

The Fernery sketched above adds much to the cheerfulness of the sun or breakfast

Black and decorated\$27.50 Black and blue decorated\$29.00 Green and black



is ideal as a small davenport table, or may be used as a console or serving table. Black and gold deco-rated\$39.00 Blue and black dec-orated\$31.50

Black and gold

\$75 Values, for Only BY prompt action, you can get an up-to-date, high-grade Wardrobe Trunk NOW for \$35—built like and exactly as good as any \$75 trunk.



Wardrobe Trunks

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Specifications—Read Very Carefully

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LARSON'S Sta-Right Shoes Supporter Flat Feet

Larson's Sta-Right Shoes are made along scientific lines by Larson's plaster paris cast system of shoebuilding whereby every bulge, curve and hollow is reproduced. Thus these shoes are made practically over your own

Relief for Fallen Arches Wear Martin Larson's Self-Adjustable Sta-Right Arch Supporters for men, women and children. Fit snugly inside the stocking and may be worn with your present shoes. \$10 a pair.

Sta-Right Shoes to Measure, \$25 and up. Plaster Casts,

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French Silk Voile Triple



Undergarments

\$5.95 to \$15.00 Imported Voile Triple, a lovely, soft, cobwebby material with unusually good wearing qualities, makes the loveliest underthings imaginable. The workmanship and dainty trimmings are exquisite. Not often will you such distinctive lingerie at such reasonable prices.

Voile triple Night Robe with little square insels of panne crepe satin, dainty flower net footing and girdle; in peach, flesh, orchid and white, \$13.75.

Night Robe of voile triple in orchid and peach, is sleeveless and made with wide hem, stitching and girdle of two tone ribbon. \$15.00.

Vest Chemise to match night robe, \$5.95. Step in Drawers to match vest with net footing and two-tone ribbon. \$5.95.

Step in Chemise of voile triple, lace hem-stitching and flower trimmed. Flesh, peach, white and orchid. \$5.95.

FRENCH LINGERIE ROOM-SECOND FLOOR.

Knit Underwear Mercerized and Lisle Union Suits

For Summer Wear

FASHODA UNION SUITS in fine mercerized, summer weight, knee length, in white or flesh color with bodice tops or round low neck. Price, \$5.00; extra size, \$5.50.

UNION SUITS in fine mercerized, French band tops, knee length, in white. \$1.50,

CARTER UNION SUITS in fine combed cotton, pink or white, round low neck or bodice tops, with ribbon shoulder straps. \$1.75, extra

KAYSER UNION SUITS, fine mercerized, in pink or white, bodice tops or tailored necks, knee length. \$2.25 and \$2.50.

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extra size, \$1.75. KNIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR.

Stevens Lace Clocked Hosiery \$3.95

New hose in several attractive patterns with open lace clocks, come in a variety of colors; black, polo, gray and russet, in a fine medium weight silk. \$3.95.

Onyx Chiffon Hose Sheer even weave chiffon silk hose in black,

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ENFORCER SAYS

The Rev. John Henry Williamson, are arresting more criminals than the who gets \$10,000 a year from Mayor courts can take care of, he said.

Thompson to spur of crime from Chicago, told an Central Y. M. C. A. yesterday the following alarming state of facts: "I was consid-

ered one of the most wideawake ministers of the Methodist church " Wherever by cleanups.

"Yet on under-THE REV. J. H. taking my present WILLIAMSON. there are some things about the crime to do it—that when I do it, it will insituation which even I must learn."

After this admission had sunk into cago old enough to understand his the minds of the listeners our \$10,000 civic duty to fight crime. We can get law enforcer advised all and sundry to rid of crime only when good citizens the "pervert press." He urged are organized more strongly than crim-

that 80 per cent of everything read in inals. are criticizing the mayor and believe just the contrary to what they say."

"My curiosity aroused by the say."

"The good people must serve on juries. If I had my own way with jurors I'd have two process." which appeared in the press four or It would do the preachers good and five years ago, I started going down would help conditions."

said the enforcer. "I've never found a shadow of crookedness in him, and if anybody has any definite informa-tion against him, I wish they would give it to me, for I would most

tainly use it against him." MARTYRS The police of Chicago, he said, the serve great credit for making Chicago's crime record "the best of any cago's crime record "the best of any far large city in the United States-far better than New York's." The police

weren't so sad.
"It belongs to every person in Chi-

"There are more shyster lawyers in rob his wife of \$7,000 worth of gems; ture company, 20 East Lake street; the against him. the courtrooms and corridors trying to several loop safe crackings were com-There are more snyster lawyers in the courtrooms and corridors trying to defeat justice than there are good lawyers who want the law enforced," he asserted, "and as for professional bondsmen, you can't keep a big crook in jail in Chicago on account of their operating and arrested them—these in jail in Chicago on account of their operating and arrested them—these operating arrested them—these operating arrested them—these operating arrested them—these operating arrested them—these operations are the committeed by Clark, Prentice at 309 West Madison street; the D. Lelewer and Son hat store, 6 South Clark street, were broken into some-time during Saturday night. In all them there are good lawyers who want the law enforced, a supplied to the committee during saturday night. In all them there are good lawyers who want the law enforced, a supplied to the committee as 309 West Madison street; the D. Lelewer and Son hat store, 6 South Clark street, were broken into some-time during saturday night. In all them there are good lawyers who was the lawyers who was the street, were broken into some-time during saturday night. In all them the solutions in Siberia in 1919 and 1920 was about \$500 was obtained by the rob-time during saturday night. Mayor No Magician.

were the outstanding features on yesterday's crime calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Killacky, 4420

Grand boulevard, had been at the South Shore Country club until an were nassing 11th street and Michigan and Michi "The trouble with the crime situa-Grand boulevard, had been at the South Shore Country club until an early hour yesterday morning. Mr. Killacky is a live stock broker with offices in the Exchange building at the stock yards. His wife wore two valuable diamond rings and a lavalliere on which hung a large diamond.

Harrahan and Richard Kelly had arrived in the United States "perwer passing 111th street and Michigan boulevard—a crowded intersection leading to several cemeteries—when they saw Edward Creeley, Thomas Moore, and Harry Miller, well known valuable diamond rings and a lavalliere on which hung a large diamond.

Two Guilty of Murder.

Bartlesville, Okla., May 7.—Floyd Bynum and John Galentine were convicted of murtion here is that everybody is passing the buck. Some say the mayor could clean things up-as if he had a magic wand. Others put responsibility on the police, while others lay the blame at the door of the Bar association, the city council, the judiciary, and the

"Then the church tells me I ought dorse me. It would be funny if it

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nen and drove around the block hop- SEMENOFF ASKS his front door the second time the men BORAH TO HEAR HIS SIDE OF CASE Killacky into their home and was returning to turn off the lights on his

New York, May 7.—Counsel for Gen. car when the men accosted him. They Gregorie Semenoff, Cossack chieftain, ook a small sum from him and then today sent a letter to Senator Borah forced him to take them into his home, requesting him to arrange, as early as there they quickly removed Mrs. Kil-practicable, a meeting of the senate committee on education and labor so Loop Safes Looted. that the general could appear, with wittake them into his home so they could Safes of the Edwards Lighting Fix- nesses, and answer the various charges

Sees Suspects Near Home.

As they drove up to their home they saw two men lurking nearby.

Mr. Killacky feared they were holdup when O'Connor fired a shot at him.

District court her was Hanrahan who spied them.

The detectives leaped from their machine and seized Creeley and Moore.

Miller ran down an alley, but stopped when O'Connor fired a shot at him.

Bartlesville, Okla. May 7.—Floyd Bynum and John Galentine were convicted of murdering Felix Pugh, a 17 year old Ramona garage employe, by a jury in District court here tonight. A penalty of life imprisonment for both defendants was recommended by the jury.

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LAST summer The Tribune gave away hundreds of Ranger Bicycles to Chicago boys and girls who secured Tribune subscriptions. This year it hopes to give away thousands of Rangers, because the terms are made easier.

This year only 6 months

L'ast year contestants were required to secure twelve months' subscriptions; this year each subscription need be for only six months. Last year thirtyfive subscriptions were necessary to win a Ranger this year only twenty-five.

Number of contestants limited

Last year books were given out to almost all who applied for them, with the result that there were an enormous number of workers in the field. This year the number of books issued for any one district will be limited, giving each contestant a better chance to win a Ranger.

Pay no money-Collect no money!

Contestants need not pay a cent nor collect a cent. The subscription price of The Daily Tribune is sixty-five cents per month, but this is collected by The Tribune's official carrier who delivers the paper. Contestants need only secure signature to subscription

blanks—no money. Bicycles will be delivered as soon as the signatures have been verified.

Both boys and girls eligible!

If a boy or a man wins a Ranger it will be the "Motorbike" model. Girls and women will be presented with the "Ranger Superbe." Both have the same extra equipment: luggage carrier, bicycle stand, electric headlight, hand horn, tool kit, red velvet, non-skid tires. Every Ranger is guaranteed for five years and carries a six months' insurance policy for repair of accidental damages.

Subscription books can be secured only by calling at Room 502, Tribune Bldg., Madison and Dearborn Streets

Conditions of the Contest

SUBSCRIPTIONS must be secured for six months and turned in to The Tribune Office for verification between now and July 8, 1922.

Those from whom subscriptions may be taken are those residing within the limits of Chicago and suburbs, and who are not now receiving the daily Home edition of The Chicago Tribune in their homes.

Each winner will be presented with his or her bicycle immediately

after verification of the 25 subscriptions.

Contestants are not limited as to age or sex. Men and women will have their choice of full sized bicycle for themselves or the boys' or girls' models.

Note that the terms of this offer are more liberal than those of the Ranger-Tribune contest which made so many boys and girls happy last year. The requirements then were 35 subscriptions for one year each instead of 25 for six

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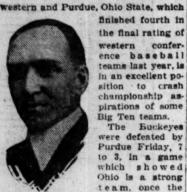
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OHIO NO CHAMP, **BUT BIG FACTOR** IN BIG TEN RACE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Despite defeats by Illinois, North-



Purdue Friday, 7 to 3, in a game which showed; team, once the L. W. ST. JOHN. men get [TRIBUNE Photo.] together. men get pulling St. John to rearrange his lineup. With John Frankenberg absent from second desired smoothness. The loss of Right Fielder Art Windett, who is leadoft man, weakened the hitting combina-

Poor Pegs Costly

Pitcher Cotter and First Baseman Ly den gave Purdue the openings, and Coach Lambert was quick to take advantage of the misplays. In the midst of confusion following poor pegs, Coach Lambert called the squeeze play ission and it worked per

Although beaten by Illinois at Colum bus, Ohio will go to Urbana on May 26 to give battle to last year's cham-pion. With Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin struggling for honors, and a re mote chance that Purdue may get mixed up in the fight. Ohio will play an important part in determining the win-ner, providing the Buckeyes are successful against Illinois or Michigan. They do not meet Wisconsin.

L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State and coach of the team, has played professional baseball, and knows the fine points of the game. In the Purdue contest his players worked nicely on offense, but cracked a couple

No Base Stealing.

When Ohio players got on the paths and were runs behind there was no base stealing. The runners stayed vanced by clean hits.

Willard Cotter, who is captain and pitcher, allowed Purdue seven hits during the six innings he was on the slab. He started his own downfall in the third when he threw a ball wide of the plate and permitted two Purdue players to score. With this exception he pitched a steady game. He is the best man on the twirling staff.

Loren Shaw, center fielder, is as good an outfielder as there is in the confer-He started a ninth inning rally with a

Marts a Heady Catcher.

Raymond Marts is a nicely throwing catcher. He nailed three Purdue runners. He secured two hits and scored one run. Ray Fesler, the shortstop, is about the best player on the team. He accepted six chances without an error. He hits and runs bases well.

Earl ["Gus"] Bauman, the left fielder, got one hit out of four trips to the plate and accepted one chance. Once he reached base on an error, but Third base is looked after by Larry

Volk. In the eighth frame Volk handled Eversman's bounder nicely and then threw wide to first. The Purdue outfielder stole second and scored on Strack's single. All this happened after two were out. Volk, however, is a peppery sort of player who is in the game all the time

Lyden Good on First.

Joe Lyden had one bad error at first base. In the sixth inning Wagner reached base when Marts made a poor throw of his hit along first base line. K. Fawcett singled and Wagner wer to third, while Fawcett moved to se ond on the throw to catch Wagne Eversman hit to Fesler, who threw his out at first, but Lyden threw poorly the plate and Wagner scored. Other wise the first sacker looked as good a most men playing the position on B Ten teams.

Clarence Miller and Ted Slaman, wh played right field, failed to deliver a oat and had little to do on the defens Max Matusoff, who played second base He accepted five chances, but did not hit. Louis Dudley, who succeeded Capt. Cotter on the mound, was nicked for two hits during as many innings.

Noel Workman of football fame is

substitute catcher, Tom Metzger out field utility, and Lester Griffith a mem ber of the pitching staff.

KAZOO NORMAL IS WINNER.

Woods, and Waters & BOB BECKER

NEWS FROM THE BATTLEFRONT.

AONA, Wis., May 6.—[Special to Woods and Waters.]—There are some fine lakes about Laona. On Monday, May 1, we paddled a e through Rat lake [one mile] Riley lake [one mile], and then up beautiful Indian creek [1% miles]. Indian creek flows through a wilderness of uncut timber, and the scenery worth the trip. The brook trout that inhabit this creek, winter in Riley lake—also surrounded by virgin tim

We found no trout up in the creek it was a month too early. The winter up here has been long and cold, with some severe snow storms late in the spring. The big brook trout winter in Riley lake, and about June 1 they run ip Indian creek and afford fine fly fishing until Sept. 1, when the spawning son begins. To show how big thes ook trout grow in this water, last ason two men fishing Riley lake in

veighed fifty pounds.

The young men of Laona have ormaized a rod and gun club and have
also just started a chapter of the Izaak
Valton league. This means much for

GASOLINE ALLEY—ALL DOLLED UP



PLAYING SOCCER OFF AND ON THE GROUND

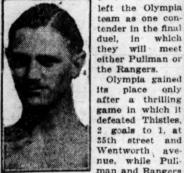
(TRIBUNE Photo.) together. Absence of two regulars caused Coach John Frankenberg absent from second base, the infield did not work with the CUP SOCCER GAME, 2-1

FALLS DEAD AT MATCH

* EORGE PRYOR, 1145 North Lawier avenue, a member of Ivy lodge, Sons of St. George, died suddenly just preceding the start of a soccer match be-tween his lodge and the Mistletoe team, at Hirsch and Cicero avenues, yesterday morning. Mr. Pry-or had been taking a few kicks at the ball, and it is supposed overtaxed his heart. The game was

BY JOE DAVIS. Semi-final competition in the annual

competition for the Peel soccer trophy yesterday left the Olympia team as one con-



either Pullman or the Rangers. Olympia gained its place only after a thrilling game in which it lefeated Thistles 2 goals to 1, at 55th street and Wentworth avenue, while Puliman and Rangers

ART BROMLEY. staged a scoreless contest at Puilman, which was fought with equal skill and tenacity. The latter teams will replay at Pullman on Sunday. The Olympia team, which already

has cinched the championship in the Chicago league, met the Thistles, the tailenders, but the Peel cup match was a different proposition for the Scotchmen, and for the major part of the battle they gave the Olympians little better than an even battle.

Patterson Scores for Thistles. The sides went scoreless through fast and well fought first period, in which Scotty Mair of the Thistles made

bad miss of a penalty kick. During the interval the Kilty band of the British Legion of America played some stirring tunes on the pipes, and this sent the Scotchmen Showing great dash, after fifteen min-

utes of play, Bob Patterson dashed by the Olympia defense and scored with a fast grounder. the game wore on, the Olymplans' better condition showed, and in he last twenty minutes they made

more frequent attacks Tallman and Bromley Tally. A cross from Cardwell on the right

enabled Hugh Tallman to head a goal and even the score. Three minutes ater, from a well placed copner, Art Bromley headed the winning goal. The biggest crowd of the season was out, and saw one of the best games of the

O ₂	Jens Landup.
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18	Kelly Bucha
27	H. Tallman Center Patterso
	Vidano Outside left Ma
10	Goals-Patterson, H. Tallman, A. Bromley
11	Referee J. Johnston.

PULLMAN, 0; RANGERS, 0.

The Pullman-Rangers game was fast for the opening period, there being little to choose between the teams. Pullman had the better of the attack in the second half, getting no less than sixteen corner kicks, while Neate, the Pullman custodian, handled the ball only twice. A lot of credit is due the Rangers' defense. Lineup:

Fundan (U).	Rangers [0].
Neate Goal	John Swart:
B. Osberne Right back	E. Swarts
Fieldhouse Left back	Jas. Swart:
Westwater Right half b'k.	Simand
Petroksey Jenter half b'k.	
F.Osb'rne[cap.].Left half back.	
Pullitt Outside right.	
Patterson Inside right	J. Vidane
Perry Center	
V. OsborneInside left JacksonOutside left.	De Prat
Jackson Outside left.	Aulick
Referee-Napier.	

HARVARD ROWER, STRICKEN AT OAR, FINISHES RACE

yard freshman eight, stuck to his oar gamely until the completion of the triingular race with Navy and Princeton yesterday. The fact that he was ill was learned today when he was taken to Stillman infirmary for an operation to remove his appendix.

FRITZI SCHEFFS, 8; BLUES, 4. The Fritzi Scheffs trounced the Chicago Blues yesterday in the Interstate league at Senn field, 8-4, three double plays by the040 012 100—8002 020 000—4

CHICAGO GIANTS, 8; DEKALB, 4. Geneva, Ill., May 7.—Chicago Giants de-sated De Kalb here today, Ball's pitching etting an 8 to 4 victory. COLUMBIA, 18; ALL STARS, 3.

Columbia A. C. defeated the Diamond A stars yesterday, 18 to 3, with Shep starring that for the victors, SOCCER LEAGUE TO MEET.



The above reproduction shows a play in the Olympia-Thistle match at 35th street and Wentworth avenue yesterday afternoon. Kelly of the Olympias is shown in the air just after heading the ball from a throw in. | ized Chief Engineer Emmett J. Flavin | ever turned in by women. That all Thompson (in the center) and other Thistles were pressing the enemy and Thompson is shown off his feet, trying to block the sphere. J. Tallman is pictured coming in in an effort to send the ball farther into George O'Neil. They submitted their first goal, which tied the count at 1 to 1. Thistles' territory. Right after this play the Olympias scored their first goal, which tied the count at 1 to 1.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

pack into the fray keyed for action. DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK

back of Kirk's soap factory to swim and cop resin from the factory?—Bert C.



The opening play at the Criterion son, J. J. Murdock, and W. H. Scott in the cast?—W. M.

The gold parade in the McKinley campaign of 1896 lasted nearly all day and business was closed for the occasion?—R. J. L., Wilmette, Ill.

The Haymarket was on Des Plaines, south of Van Buren, and they sold loose hay by the wagon load? -

" Parson" Davies kent the "Green Room" on Randolph, third door from Franklin, frequented by John L. Bullivan, Paddy Ryan, Alf Greenfield, Capt. Jim Dalton, and other sporting personages, to whom it was known as the "Champagne Skating Ring (1885)?-McKenzie. 沙 章

An aldermanic special train went to St. Paul to see the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight and the Minnesota governor called out the militia to prevent the attle?-F. P. C.

They lined caskets with paper muslin?lf-are-em, Dubuque, Ia.,

Cambridge, Mass., May 7.—Although suffering acute pain from appendicitis, H. H. Bohlen, a member of the Har-away for future consumption?—C. G. P. You stood at the corner of Adams and Aberdeen on a moonlight night and listened to the splash of the fountain and glimpsed the white statuary of the Shuttler place?—

We turned the garden hose in the they gathered to watch our expert use must come down, on the head or on the Men wore stiff boso



JIMMY MURPHY SETS RECORD TO WIN AUTO RACE

TAKES WHOLE PANEL IN

SMALL CASE TO GAME

T 7 AUKEGAN, III., May 7.-

the jury to try Gov. Len Small,

sat in the bleachers today with

the rest of the jury and watched the home team beat the Opeka

Colts of North Chicago, 17 to 16,

in a ten inning game. The jury

cancelled a proposed fishing trip today to accompany Field to the

Austin Takes 12 Innings

to Beat Oh Henrys, 7-4

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Austin Pros went twelve innings to

eat Oh Henrys, 7 to 4, at Cragin park

A triple in the final session by Joe

"Johnny" Field, star third baseman of the An-

tioch baseball team, who

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 7.-Jimmy Murphy won the 100 mile Cotati speed way event in world record time today, two minutes under the former mark. when he came home ahead of a fast field in 52:1.23, an average of 114.93 miles per hour. Frank Elliott was second and Harry Hartz third. The old mark for 100 miles on a speedway was 54:5.8, made by Eddie

Hearne on the same speedway Aug. 14. Pietro Bordino won the fifty mile event in 26:13.3, an average speed of 114.2 miles per hour, with Harry Hartz second and Jimmy Murphy third.

PESEK-PLESTINA SPONSOR INVITES N. Y. MAT BOARD

Doc Krone, promoter of the finish restling match between John Pesek and Marin Plestina at the Coliseum a week from tomorrow, has invited mem bers of the New York state athletic commission to witness the contest as

The invitation was extended because the New York commission barred Pesek for alleged rough tactics when he met Plestina at Madison Square Gar den last winter.

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TILDEN IN FIVE SETS Berkeley, Cal., May 7.—Honors were even at the close of today's play in the east vs. west tennis team tour

BILL JOHNSTON BEATS

tion being cred ited with two wins. Today William M. Johnston of the west, won from William T. Tilden, world's champion, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; 5-7. 6-3, but the score was evened by the ictory of Vincent

Richards, the youthful eastern wonder, over Roland Roberts of ROLAND ROBERTS. San Francisco, [TRIBUNE Photo.] 7-9, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Johnston's victory over the char

pion was won by the most perfect timing in his forehand strokes. A light rain which began following the third set intermission made the balls heavy and slippery, but could not stop the dashing sallies of the two con-

SPEEDWAY LINKS PROJECT BEFORE OFFICIALS TODAY

The county board at its meeting toconstruction work will start within a few days. The board recently authorplans last week to the golf committee plans last week to the golf committee of the forest preserve section, which has recommended them to the full first place in the team division. **BALL PLAYER JURYMAN**

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Northwestern university's tennis eam was completely outplayed by Illinois, which made a clean sweep of

defeated Brown [N. U.], 6—0, 6—0; De Brugg [I.] defeated Thompson [N. U.], 6—2, 6—3; Webb [I.] defeated Cor-bett [N. U.], 6—1, 6—1.

SINGLES — Meyers [I.] defeated Newey [N. U.], 6—1, 7—5; Brown [I.] and Branegan defauge.

GRAYS, 13; MAGNETS, 4. bett [N. U.], 6—1, 6—1. DOUBLES—Meyers and Brown defeated Newey and Brown, 6—1, 6—3. DOUBLES—Meyers and Brown defeated Newey and Brown, 6—1, 6—3.

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as it will accommodate only 50,000 persons which would, mean that the price of seats would average around 100 KEARNS ANSWERS WILLARD The influx of Willand the quoting of one of his foll "Jess Willard, for the the most logical, and en turn match. The most ! LONDON, May 7-Manager Kearns, he was beaten in the

Willard, today said that if Willard Willard, today said that if Willard able to see or to hold up wants a match, he is entitled to it.

Jess trained (7) himself an Kearns will take up the matter on his confident. It is my opinion return to the United States. At press reach, awful punch, and at ent he is engaged in arranging matches with Carpentier and Beckett, for which he has big offers from two probet at the present." What do you think?

OVER PARK TR

LOCAL BASEBALL SCORE

DEMPSEY'S NEXT

OPPONENT

Mustangs, 5; Panthsons, 0 Chro, Red Sox, 9; Jack B Warren Park, 11; Amos Chicago Crescents, 13; Ca Gien view, 6; Evanston Permit Div., 14; Pilsen S

moters and a syndicate, which wishes to promote both matches. He expects to sign for both matches before sail-MUELLER WIN Jack will see the Carpentier-Lewis fight May 11, after which details of AFTER SHOOTO on this side will be an-

in reference to a return match with stuck to the third, t

CALL FOR CHAMPION PUSH BIG JESS

PARIS, May 7 .- [By the Associated

Press.]-Jack Dempsey will leave for

JACK KEARNS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

England row in conse-

gent telephone message from his manager, Jack

Kearns. The

world's boxing

champion spent his last day in

Paris at the Longchamps race-

Dempsey has

not given up hope

Paris. He appears

to be considering

seriously the offer of \$400,000, 75 per

Carpentier.

cent to go to the winner and 25

cent to the loser, made by Louis

rande for a return match with Georges

French sporting writers are skepti-

cal, however, that the bout can be suc-

essfully staged here. They express the fear that it would be impossible to obtain receipts totalling 4,000,000

francs, especially in Pershing Stadium,

Kearns will take up the matter on his

WOMEN BOWLERS END BIG MEET AS CHICAGOANS LEAD

Toledo, O., May 7 .- [Special.] -The fifth annual Women's National bowling tournament closed this afternoon twenty-five pairs, Thompson with only one change in the minor events, Mrs. G. Buring and Mrs. C. Shinerman of Indianapolis taking sixth ay will consider plans for the new place in the doubles with 1035. Mrs. Speedway golf course. Favorable ac. M. Fulton of Indianapolis, rolled high tion is expected, and, in that event. in the individuals today with 534. The performances in the presen

JACKSON, 11; ROGERS PARK, 6. Jackson, Mich., May 7. — The Jacksons opened their season here today with an 11 to 6 victory over the Rogers Park team of Chicaro. Loose playing behind Stack, the Chicago pitcher, enabled the locals to pile up an eight run lead in the first three innings. Score:

Rogers Park000 000 303— 610 Jacksons410 301 02*—1114

My choice for an opp Jack Dempsey, world's bes weight boxing champion, is:

UNE, Chicago, III.

Budding Scraps Squelche The Giants walloped the two doubles and a single. Jaused it is not known, but Ill feeling by members of the doward Mr. George Smith, couple of times the umps had

The 32,000 fans experier

tand seat. As inning after in tters, and they died three

to his place in the hall of fa Rawlings, and Kelly thole, it was Jess' pitching the boys helpless.

Big Jess had a daisy hook cu

sion when he passed Old Cy then, Cy was caught a mome

successive swats in the first lost control along with a po-his temper in the second, a George Smith fini

CARDS, 8; REDS,

BRAVES, 4: DODGER

aifty turns on the infield. nes in the outer garden. I ald cut them through alr

While Jess was sailing along tyle two hurlers on the Phili setting bumped. Lee Meadow and after allowing two runs

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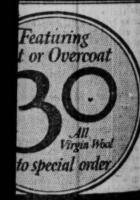
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MARNES' NO-HIT SCORE

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

fifth inning today Jess Barnes from becoming one of the seven won-ders of baseball. man that Barnes first base alive. As it was, Jess cant niche in the

no-run game. All MOUNT Photo.] for the Giants to on the Phillies in the final game of

The \$2,000 fans experienced a thrill worth the high cost of a granddeat. As inning after inning was d off, the throng screamed enstarm after every putout. With the thinning, Manager Wilhelm of the and they died three in a row.

Aided by Crack Fielding.

afred some snappy fielding on is place in the hall of fame. Ban-Rawlings, and Kelly did some turns on the infield, and Shatrabbed a couple of long, tough in the outer garden, but on the it was Jess' pitching that hid boys helpless.

Mr Jess had a daisy hook curve and at of hop on the fast ones and he out them through almost any when he passed Old Cy. Even t. Cy was caught a moment later buble play, so that only twen-

the two hurlers on the Phillies were bumped. Lee Meadows began, the likely hurler for the Hose. of after allowing two runs on three

the leg is swollen and sore.

Alfred Kenning, 65 years of age, sitting behind the Tigers' dugout, half rose from his chair in the hectic eighth inning, and as Ty Cobb's bat cracked for a homer, Kenning dropped the Sox, who accomplished the feat Sunday against Detroit. Barnes thave become the sound in th have become the seventh wonhad he only made Old Cy slap one of course, of course, of slapped one to safe territory.

CARDS, 8; REDS, 5.

h. Louis, Mo., May 7.—Doak's pitching. to the exception of one inning, was sensitual today, and the Cardinals defeated a Reds. 8 to 5, before 15,000 fans

BRAVES, 4; DODGERS, 3.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—Jones had the Senators' batsmen completely curbed today and the Yanks won seasily, 8 to 1. Until Judge tripled in the cighth Jones had not allowed a hit. The score:

YANKS, 8; SENATORS, 1.

THE GUMPS-THE JURY-ZANDER VS. GUMP



HALL OF FAME

SOX TRIM TYGERS IN **BATTING THRILLER, 9-7**

SOX-TYGERS SCORE

.37 91321 6 0 12711 1 good as Sunday

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Detroit, Mich., May 7 .- [Special.]-Chalk up another victory for U.

'Red" Faber. The big sorrel topped hurler turned back the Tygers today while his mates clouted three Detroit hurlers op-portunely for a 9 to 7 victory, in a game full of thrills.
Faber was

touched for seven-teen hits, but the Hose infield played a close game

Notes

the Sox got thirteen hits off George Dauss, Bert Cole. and Rube Oldham.

The Sox gathered six safeties for as many runs in the seventh, and stepped

manager Cobb led his Tygers in spetting 1,000 for the day.

The Tygers, headed by Cobb, also control along with a portion of temper in the second, and was temper in the second, and was ded. George Smith finished for Mounted police were used to control the crowd of 20,000 which overflowed the stands onto the field. Ropes were the control the stands onto the field. Ropes were were dealered to the first inning, batting 1,000 for the day. Statz waited for it, but not in the right spot, and it rolled to the fence for a homer, three scooting across the plate. Then doubles year and delivered three doubles, a single, and it rolled to the fence for a homer, three scooting across the plate. Then doubles the stand and Grimm tallied two more. From the start of the fourth to the eighth the Cubs didn't fourth to the way with Kruy's previously mentioned with a single, and it rolled to the fence for a homer, three scooting across the plate. Then doubles year and Grimm tallied two more. From the start of the cighth the Cubs didn't fourth to the way with Kruy's previously mentioned with a single, and it rolled to the fence for a homer, three scooting across the plate. Then doubles year and Grimms and Grimm tallied two more. From the start of the cight the Cubs countries way with Kruy's previously mentioned with a single, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a homer, three scooting across the plate for the day.

and it is not known, but there was shortstop's long drive with his glove.

I teling by members of the Giants wand Mr. George Smith, and a bear of the many shortstop, and a bear of the shins in the game with the prevent trouble.

The Sox lost a chance to score in the fifth, opened the ninth with a single and stole second. The Sox lost a chance to score in the fifth, opened the ninth with a single and stole second. The Sox lost a chance to score in the fifth, opened the ninth with a single and stole second. Statz scored him with a single and stole second. Statz scored him with a single and stole second. Statz scored him with a double to left. Statz scored him with a double to left. Statz scored him with a single and stole second. Statz scored him with a single and

Sox six extra base blows. Cleveland, O., May 7.—St. Louis defeated Cleveland here today, 10 to 7. The Indians made sixten hits against fourteen for the Browns. Joe Wood made three doubles and a single. Severeid and Jacobson each made triples with runners on base. Kenneth Williams went hitless in three times at the bat. Schalk to third. Johnson's single counted Schalk. Strunk singled to centure of the source of the source for a homer. Three runs. Cheeves mounted the turn fourth and, for a starter, hand such that the bat. Strunk singled to centure of the source of the s triples with runners on base. Kenneth Williams went hitless in three times at the bat.

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40 10 14 39 0 39 7 16 44 2 Collins. McClellan singled, scoring Mostil and Hooper, but Schalk batted for Bagby in eighth. grounded out, and ended the spasm.

Ty Retaliates with Homer. Cobb's homer gave the Tygers three runs in their half of the seventh, driving Blue and Jones ahead of him. It was Cobb's fourth straight hit of the day. One fan in the grand stand fainted when Cobb smacked his homer and was carried out. Neither team was able to score again until the ninth, when the Sox stepped

out and gathered two more tallies on

Cubs' Wabbly Support Aids. DAVE BLACK IN 5 HIT Pirates to Triumph of 11-5 WIN FOR WHITE GIANTS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. (Pictures on back page.) A violent first inning, with the Cube violent only in a negative way, decided

yesterday's affair park, and some parted with the firm conviction that their favorites are not much runs went over, ond, and, with what happened in the ensuing rounds, the Pi-rates had a happy

*Manion batted for Rigney in ninth. Foth-gill batted for Cole in eighth. sent him to the dugout with nothing left but his reputation. Then came Percy Jones, the port-sider. He lasted until the end of the third.

Cheeves was next, and three runs in the fourth terminated his toll al- borne Carey. most before it had started. The con-cluding contribution was the huge Mr. Osborne, but his first class exhibition

came too late. Fielding Makes It Easy.

In justice to the luckless hurlers, it might be well to mention that the Cubs the Phils come here. did nothing of consequence in the field. Bigbee chased a foul fly off Krug's Alex's dismal failure in the first was bat in the fourth and went crashing mainly due to the fact that Arnold into the right field wall head first. Statz misjudged a fly ball that went He wasn't damaged, but in the eighth for a homer. Then Marty Krug opened retired in favor of Mokan. the second with a boot, and distressing In the ninth Grimm grounded to things followed. Without these two incidents. Manager Bill's men might The pitcher made the play successfully only because he can reach about nine opposing the Cubs was Carlson, who feet into space. 'Grimes' throw was

was just good enough to see that his high, and any other pitcher on the opponents never got overboisterous.

They tickled him for a run in the

It might be well for the umpires t first and came forth with three in the third, when Grimes blew himself to a footwork. He seems to have a failing home run. Incidentally, the Pirates for pulling his foot off the initial bag supported Carlson in a fashion befitting aspiring champions. ners were called safe he might cease

Three Score on Fluke Homer. Carey started Alex's troubles in the out again in the ninth with two hits first by singling with one gone. Big-came Rohwer with a high fly to center. plate to retire Carey. Bigbee and Ens

Budding Scraps Squelched.

Sheely was forced to retire in the distressing second got under way with Krug's previously mentioned boot on Carlson. Maranville and Carey unloaded hits to fill the corners. Big. but it amounted to nothing. O's frumes opened with as much as a safe clout. In the eight field wall.

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The Cubs' third opened inauspiciously with two outs. Hollocher gave the fans something to hoot over when he The Hose evened the count in the singled just out of Maranville's reach. fourth when Falk and Mostil both slapped two baggers for two of the Sox six extra base blows. Sox six extra base blows.

The Sox uncorked their real hitting field. It soared over Carey's dome and rolled through the iron fence in center

Cheeves mounted the turret in the fourth and, for a starter, handed Carey

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 0. Louisville, 15; Minneapolis, 8. Kansas City, 19; Toledo, 5. St. Paul. 7; Indianapolis, 4. St. Paul. 7; Indianapolis, 4.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Decatur. 10; Peoria. 4.

Bioomington. 4; Danville. 4.

Evansville. 7; Moline. 0.

Terre Haute. 7; Bockford. 5.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

Saginaw 13; Bay City, 1.
Port Huron, 6; Flint, 3.
No other games played.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines, 4: Wichita, 2.
Sioux City, 7; Oklahoma City, 1.
Tulaa, 7-8; Omaha, 4-7.
St. Joseph, 6; Denver, 5. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont. 3; Galveston. 2.
Dallas. 6; Shreveport. 2,
Houston. 10; San Antonio. 2.
Fort Worth. 3; Wichita Falls.

BASEBALL MEETINGS TONIGHT

We suggest GIRARD

CUBS - PIRATES SCORE of the City league yesterday by whiteisolated to produce tallies. Score: St. Lenis.

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Totals*35 5 8 12 4 0 1 27 14 1

NOTES OF THE CUBS

It might be well for the umpires to give close attention to Mr. Grimm's on RACINE, 13; ROMEOS, 4. Racine, Wis., May 7.—Romeos of Chicago took considerable of a walloping at the hands of the Racine club here today, 13 to 4. Rube Erhardt was invincible until he hurt his arm, and had to be relieved by Hespin. The home club enjoyed a big time in the eighth when eight runs were scored. Score:

Manager Cobb led his Tygers in Statz waited for it, but not in the right watting, batting 1,000 for the day. Spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot, and it rolled to the fence for a spot and it rolled to the f

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at New York, Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at Philadel. St. Louis at Wash. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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CHICAGO .12 7 .632 Cincinnati . 7 16 .304
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GAMES TODAY.

FANS FILL FIELD, STOPPING GIANTS' GAME AT 2 TO 2

nessed a game at Schorling's park saw Kansas City Monarchs and American Giants battle to an eight inning draw, 2 to 2, yesterday. The throng then swarmed on the field, making it im-Giants to a pair of singles. They will

FREUNDS, 7; BOOSTERS, 4.

Logan Squares dropped their straight Midwest semi-pro-game in two days on the home field on the home held yesterday, the Joliet Standards winning the de-cision, 9 to 6, before a big crowd.

The visitors started in fast fashion, tallying three runs in both the second and third innings off

FAIRIES BEAT DICK KERR.

HARDING WINS TWO.

Harding A. C. yesterday, playing two games at Karlov avenue and Ainslie street, defeated Hawkeyes in the first game, 17-11, and Delment in the second, 20-2.

BLUE ISLAND, 9; ECLIPSE, 7.

Blue Island K. of C. nips, playing in the Interstate league, won from Eclipse yesterday, 9-7, on the former's diamond.

MANOUS, 11; FLAMBEAU, 6.

The Flambeau Indians traveled all the way from Lac du Flambeau, Wis., to be beat by the Marquette Manors pesterday afterneom the latter field, 11 to 6. The redskin baseball players were unable to hit Johnny Webner (1997) (2007) (20

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"Ask Me" Fans Scorn This; Here's Your Query Answered

By Mae Tinée, FAIRPLAY: Yes, the rural readers have come across nobly, but I don't know any mere about White Leghorns than I did before. Some say they never set. Others that, while setting is not the most popular of their indoor sports, they do, now and then, hatch a brood to accommodate an owner. I'm going to buy a Leghorn and watch it. Thank you. Regarding your las

TRIX: John Davidson played the prince in "Fool's Paradise." Yes, he is rather on the Rodolf Valentino order. Glad we agree on shows. Thanks for

MR. JONES: Pardong-but yes, you have! Merci! We shall see you yet some more!

R. H. R.: It's awfully nice of you to be thinking of us over there in Iowa City. If Anita was in the picture I didn't notice her. Have to give it another once over, I reckon. Much obliged for putting us on your mailing list. Your department is a good one.

DELA-WARE: You write with pen cil any old time the "K" on your type writer goes on a strike! We're de cratic and don't care. Glad you were replies to your letter. Will you? J. L. J.: All right, but don't call me

J. S. H.: Glad to oblige you! Donald Crisp is a director now. He was born and educated in London. He is married to Marie Stark. One of the movie actor, has sued Robertson-Cole rôles in which you will remember him for \$92,000 he alleges was due him on a was that of Battling Burrows in "Brok- broken contract. en Blossoms." Address him care of mous Players-Lasky, Hollywood,

JOHANNA: Bricks or flowers allee samee, hope you enjoy yourself.

MRS. M. A. D.: Stamped, self-ad-

dressed envelope, please. AN EVERYDAY WOMAN: The pic-ture you mention might be described as a study in evil. As that it was rema'aml And when are you going to mad that "other' S'?" markably well done, it seems to me. Its duction an entirely different kind of

L. A. S.: Right away we "put the poor creature out of her despair." For a stamped and self-addressed envelope been cho this department will mail you a tip on at the University of Illinois for the

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Giving Ocular Proof.

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Several of us had taken a ferry trip from Detroit to Canada and had bought several souvenirs. I had also invested in a good amount of lace. Hoping to evade the customs officer is which either might be used by Hoping to evade the customs officer in which either might be used, by I rolled the lace on a card and stuck it in the top of my stocking. Alas!

It is easy as pie to cook white corn

strung out along the walk between us. can into a kettle. Proceed thus: "Be sure your goods don't unravel

MRS. J. O. G.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. White Cornmecl Utility.

There is about the same quality difference between white corn meal and split peas and the yellow ones, and it

If is easy as ple to cook white corn meal as a cereal and an acceptable one, then to mold part of the batch past the customs booth when the card fell out on the walk beside me. Imagine my sensation. I looked back to see a customs officer standing with may be used as a pudding or seed to cook white corn meal as a cereal and an acceptable one, then to mold part of the batch for a cold dessert and fix up another part as the foundation for delicious bread. Besides this, half that bread to one who likes hers wild." to see a customs officer standing with may be used as a pudding, or even his foot on an end of my lace and the for a strawberry shortcake. It is as whole length of my treasured stuff easy as dumping something out of a of health measures, you know. The

TODAY IS LUCKY IF YOU ARE

OPTIMISTIC.

The planetary configurations for to day are doubtful and the need of optimism is shown. The success of your business will depend upon whether you face it with optimism or depression You are inclined to be somber and of a melancholy turn. You take life too se riously. You must learn to laugh at the ups and downs of it all. You must cultivate a sense of humor. Then one day you will surprise yourself at what you really can accomplish. Today, with a reasonable degree of optimism, you should be able to carry conviction for your ideas. You are urged to safe-guard your health. Then the year will produce happiness in your business and domestic life and your money will increase. Children born today will prove affectionate, kind, and generous and to possess great ability.

Girl Must Choose.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young lady whom I have known since childhood. We were good friends until about six months ago, when she met another young man in whom she seems to be much interested. sort of chap. He has been in Alaska The young lady has promised to do yellow that there is between green as you advise her. It depends upon yellow that there is between green as you whether she continues her friendship with this other fellow or with me "J. F. Q."

responsible position. I think the decision is up to the young lady totally and absolutely. If she likes 'em wild, no word of mine could dissuade her from her heart's choice. Some like

cereal can easily get an hour of cook-Measure out a cup of white corn ing before the family are ready, and meal, put it in the top of a two quart more is all right. Rinse out molds double boiler, add four cups of cold with cold water for the dessert part. water with salt to taste. No stirring. For the bread take one cup of the You, mistress housewife, can do this mush and add to it one or two tableseph Daskam Bacon of the National the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller McOrganization of Girl Scouts of America will speak in the interest of Girl

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Organization of Girl Scouts of America will speak in the interest of Girl Julius Rosenwald is honorary commistribute other glasses to your family and some sugar and bake it. Of course, Scouting at a meeting to be held on sioner of Cook county and Chicago of while they are yet in bed. The taking this is spoon bread, and the oftener

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Mae Murray says you can get any-thing in this world you want to-if you want it badly enough. She says she's proved her assertion to be a fact. Antonio Moreno has received an offer

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to return to the footlights. Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese

Norma Talmadge's picture made from Balzac's "The Duchess of Len-geais" will be released under the title

List of producing firms in the same envelope, too, if you want it. Just for that, when you receive the joyous news that you've had a scenario accepted will you pass it on to us? Please,

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Champaign, Ill., May 7.-[Special.] -A. G. Higgs of Harvey, Ill. has

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The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago. visited grandmother last summer. The older one, who had a new toy dog, was much disturbed lest his dog's slum-bers be disturbed by the noisy young One afternoon, shortly after their arrival, an elderly neighbor in answer

My sister and her two young sons

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

girl came out of the house where we stopped and struck up a conversation. I asked her name and she told me, and nen began enumerating the rest of the family. She named nine in all, but just as she had finished an older sister came out of the house carrying a tiny

"Well," I exclaimed, "you didn't tell there was a baby, too." 'O, no, sir," she answered. "We asn't started countin' him yet." B.

Girl Scouting, next time, miss," he called out. Topic of Meeting

Mrs. Frederick Edey and Mrs. Johis country trips recently. A little Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Girl Scouts.

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Sulphur S The month of May, which maidered a quiet season at hour Springs, seems sudder tels and cottages are as f tels and cottages are as f were during the pop wr. and Mrs. Lau Armour of 920 North Michia are lingering for a few manying spent April there. Manying and Mitchell of Lake Fore week for an extended stay.

guests the day after their a

luncheon at Kate's Moun

given by Dr. John Freelan

and Mrs. Joseph E. Widen

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May's Charm He

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Drexel boulevard have lease in South Carolina row for of May, and expect to occu Natherine Patrick of 1428 ; parkway and Mr. and M Chatfield Taylor of Lake P turned from a month's Service club, of philip Wrigley is president, its annual meeting and lung at 12:30 o'clock at the Drake Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell ce at 1301 Ritchie cw afternoon from 2 to 7 m the Eli Bates house.

served. Mrs. Farwell is c the board, which is planning shop June 1 in the Italian of the Studio building, at avenue and Ontario street. The tableaux which will b program at the En ium theater pro ng the most beautiful recently arra anquet scene, with Mrs. able will be twenty guest. frs. Edward Morris and drews King, as nuns; rton, Miss Betty Fitts, arie Ziegier, as gallants, liam H. Mitchell, Mrs. ahy Jr., Mrs. William ling, Miss Katherine Cooke, oot, Mrs. Edson Manierre R. Winterbotham, Mrs. L. ick, and Mrs. Robert

picture depicting a betro glory. Mrs. Austin Niblaci Howard Linn, who have a Haggin in arranging the tab be the lovers. Mrs. Win Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Wat Root, Miss Morton, Mrs. I Mitchell, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Ars. Clive Runnells, Mrs. Benedict, Miss Pauling, M Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Robert Mr Milton F. Goodman, Mrs. Is Barnitz, Mrs. Cudahy, Mis Holden, Miss Theodora Wint Miss Bertha Honoré, Miss Zi Haggin in arranging the ta dner, and Mrs. Harold will be guests, lantern and beers, flower maidens, priests.

Mrs. John Borden of 1020 I drive has returned from a

eir house at Lake Gene Mr. and Mrs. James L. H Jr. of 1308 Astor street will th to Winnetka, where taken a house for the sur Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Go Mr. and Mrs. Charles have

who have had Mrs. Elbridge tment at 999 Lake Si since returning from abroading on Friday to their place eneva. Mrs. Keith will ren ifornia until next autumn, and Mrs. Harold H. Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Spad Hazel avenue have retur

Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of parkway is expected to reweek from Atlantic City, has been since before Eas Edward R. Litsinger of 1 parkway, who joined Mrs. A lantic City about ten days spend a week in New York

urning home.

Mrs. Charles A. Munroe. Shore drive, and her me Frank G. Logan of 1150 L drive, returned Friday fro spent the winter in Californ Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg o Shore drive has as her mother and sister. Mrs.

Schwarz and Miss Dorothy Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Jacob Baur and little Rosemary, of 1100 Lake Si will sail in June to spend t

Mrs. James R. Offield and 1400 Astor street have retu California, where they visite ents, Mr. and Mrs. William 4923 Greenwood avenue left for a three weeks' stay at t Hot Springs, after which the Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Baltimore, Md.

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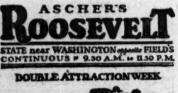
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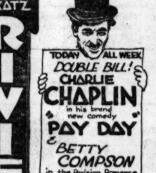
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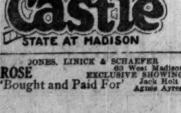
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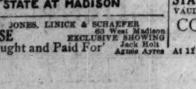
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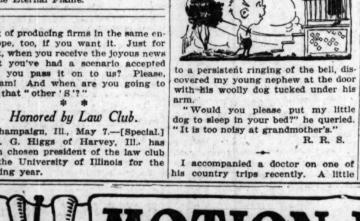
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May's Charm Holds Chicago Colony at

Sulphur Springs month of May, which has been fered a quiet season at White Sui-springs, seems suddenly to have charm upon vacation and cottages are as full now were during the popular April
Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. er of 920 North Michigan avenue ingering for a few more weeks ring spent April there. Mr. and Mrs. as Mitchell of Lake Forest left last at for an extended stay. They were sats the day after their arrival at a when at Kate's Mountain club, on by Dr. John Freeland for Mr. of Mrs. Joseph E. Widener of Phila-

wr and Mrs. Edward Morris of 4805 nerel boulevard have leased a cottage south Carolina row for the month May, and expect to occupy it short-Dr. Hugh T. Patrick and Miss therine Patrick of 1428 North State away and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne stilled Taylor of Lake Forest have ned from a month's stay at the

Service club, of which Mrs. Wrigley is president, will have anual meeting and luncheon today 12:20 o'clock at the Drake.

ence at 1301 Ritchie court tomor-afternoon from 2 to 7 o'clock for ion and sale of Italian liner red. Mrs. Farwell is chairman of board, which is planning to open a June 1 in the Italian courtyard the Studio building, at Michigan eve and Ontario street.

the program at the Emerson settleenefit tomorrow night at the prium theater promises to be has recently arranged. will show a medieval Italian Taison as the hostess. Seated with will be twenty guests, including Edward Morris and Mrs. John ews King, as nuns; Miss Jane on, Miss Betty Fitts, and Miss arie Ziegler, as gallants, and Mrs m H. Mitchell, Mrs. Edward A Jr., Mrs. William M. Blair Pierce Withers, Miss Janet Pau Miss Katherine Cooke, Mrs. John Mrs. Edson Manierre, Mrs. John Winterbotham, Mrs. Leander Mcick, and Mrs. Robert Gardner, as be lute players, servants, etc.

may with its attendant pomp and pery. Mrs. Austin Niblack and Mrs. Serin in arranging the tableaux, will the lovers. Mrs. Winterbotham McCormick, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. chell, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Manierre, s. Circe Runnells, Mrs. Julius T. edict, Miss Pauling, Miss Cooke, Morris, Mrs. Robert Mandel, Mrs. m F. Goodman, Mrs. Richard B. en, Miss Theodora Winterbotham Bertha Honoré, Miss Ziegler, Mrs. ner, and Mrs. Harold E. Thomas be guests, lantern and banner bear-In John Borden of 1020 Lake Shore

one. Mrs. Keith will remain in Calin until next autumn, with Mr Mrs. Harold H. Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Spades of 4259 el avenue have returned from St.

mustine, Fla. Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of 1448 State arkway is expected to return this this from Atlantic City, where she

ne, returned Friday from having the winter in California. Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg of 999 Lake

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

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AIDS CARNIVAL

MRS. EDWARD HINES.

the Gold Star Mothers, is working for the success of the country o the success of the carnival for the benefit of disabled soldiers, which opens
in Grant park next Friday to continue
for ten days. The Gold Star Mothers "The Lotus Lovers" is an oriental care days. The Gold Star Mothers head delegations from Chicago and Northwestern universities. patients" of the government hospitals,

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Announce Program for Lady Astor's Meeting on May 15

The following speakers will appear on the program with Lady Astor when she gives her address at a public massneeting at Orchestra hall, Monday afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Illinois League of Women Voters: Jane Addams, Edgar Bancroft, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, and Andrew McLaughlin. The program committee consists of Mrs. James Morrisson, who will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Watson Blair, and Mrs. Henry W. Change.

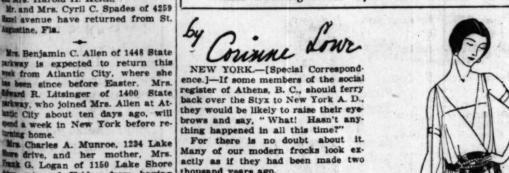
All the boxes have been sold and the seats are being rapidly disposed of, ac-cording to Mrs. Clair E. More, 432 Oakdale avenue, in charge of the seat sale. Tickets will be put on public sale today. Mrs. Edward Hines, as first vice taken blocks of seats are: Chicago hairman of the carnival committee of Woman's club, North End Woman's

Mrs. William Thaw and Mrs Cordella sired.

MRS. W. J. M.: TOO BAD THAT the calorie list you clipped from the paper was destroyed. You need not be without one, however, as I have had some extra ones printed and if had some extra ones p

and is staying at the Chatham.

White Evening Dress Often Has Metallic Touch.



thousand years ago.

This note has been borrowed from various eras of Greek costuming. the drive has as her guests her the manifold plaits which ther and sister. Mrs. Theodore distinguished the earlier periods of classic costuming echoed in many of our modern dance frocks. The diagowkline, Mass.

our modern dance frocks. The diagoline Jacob Baur and little daughter, nal, one shoulder draping of our winman, Jacob Baur and little daughter, hai, one shoulder draping of the summer ter décolletés—this belongs to a certain stage of development in the Greek drapery—and, corroborating our thesis, come the frequent renditions of the

alor street have returned from more familiar drapery.

This summer evening gown of white Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley Jr.

f. and Mrs. Laurence A. Carton of
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A FRIEND IN NEED

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Five Years of Suffering. "I come to you again with a request. I am a cripple and shut-in; have Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. not been able to work for nearly five George B. Christian Jr., Mr. and Mrs. years. I am trying to learn book-Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Susan Wills of Toronto, ley Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Canada, and Richard I. Stearns of 936

Lake Shore drive on May 3 at St. James' church, Westminster, England.

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Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Grafton blanks to complete the course which this party did not have. I want to ask if some one would lend me these Shaw, George B. Petty JR.

Mrs. George B. Petty JR. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will travel in Europe for several months before returning home.

Albert D. Lasker of Chicago, chairman of the United States shipping board, gave a dinner tonight in honor of Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia.

Toska Ross Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Russell of Louis
William H. Taft, the attorney general, would be deeply appreciated. I do would be deeply appreciated. I do would be deeply appreciated. I do ANDERSON—Raymond G. Anderson, husband would be deeply appreciated. I do ANDERSON—Raymond G. Anderson, husband

AMUSEMENTS

LILY SALAD Take one lily, add two square pearls. Mix ample portion Rus-

sian Sable dressing, cover with silk, let stand until it attracts IT'S ALL IN THE DRESSING

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With NORMAN TREVOR Josephine Drake, Clara Moores

Sparkling Comedy, Better Than "GOLD DIGGERS" POWERS' Every night. Mats. Prices Evenings, 50c to \$2.50 Matinees, 50c to \$2.00

DALACE MUSIC HALI closed tonight to make preparations for the big production of the newest musical comedy, "MOLLY DARLING." First time tomorrow night, 50c to STATE-LAKE Orphous Constitution Constitution 11 A M. to 11 P. M. to 11 P.

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Week with Sermons Ministers, Sunday school teachers, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers delivered sermons and talks with health as the topic as the fourth an-nual health week—May 7 to 13—began

OBITUARY.

McClure, a Publisher. Dies in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., May 7.—Thompson A. McClure, a publisher of magazines and fraternal newspapers, died today in a local hospital. He was 74 years of age.

Federal Judge Suddenly Dies in His Georgia Home Savannah, Ga., May 7.—Judge Beverly Evans, United States district judge of the southern district of Georgia, died

ddenly tonight at his home here. for Institute Work

As a testimonial to Jacob M. Loeb,
former president of the board of education, 800 persons gathered at the
Standard club last night to calebrate.

Bidge complete:

JAMES VAN NATTA, 84 years old,
5319 Agatite avenue, one of Chicago's
pioneer residents, died yesterday of
heart disease. Following funeral services at the residence Tuesday afternoon, burial will take place in Union
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plane are the residence at the residence at the residence at the plane are the residence at the resi cial.]—Gen. Pershing gave a luncheon today in honor of the secretary of war and Mrs. Weeks, inviting to meet them the attorney general, Mr. Daugherty. The secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Justice McReynolds, Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth, Senator McKinley, Representative and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Daugherty. Payed A Processing Standard club last night to celebrate noon, burial will take place in Union Standard club last night to celebrate his tenth anniversary as president of the Hebrew Institute. Speakers were Julius Rosenwald, Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, and Chicago, he was serving his second Chicago, he was serving his second control of the secretary of the sec term as village trustee. He is survived by four sons, all residents of Chicago.

THE REV. S. H. BLAIR, chaplair of the trans-Mississippi division of the United Confederate Veterans, died at Houston, Tex., yesterday.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. ACKERMAN—Sophia Ackerman. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away five years ago, May 8, 1917. Gone but not forgotten. FLORENCE AND ALBERT.

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OUR JEWELS OF JOY Music, Mirth, Gladness More Rides Than Ever **EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING**

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DEATH NOTICES

DAVIS-Martha Jane Davia, aged 82 ye mother of Mrs. Ida Gaige, Mrs. The Nichols and Charles B. Davis. Funservices Monday, May 8, 48 fp. m., home, 6812 Harper-av. Bemains will ahipped Tuneday, May 9, leaving Woodl J. C. station at 7:14 a. m., to Buckley, for borial. For further information Stewart 0077.

DEMMAN—Mrs. Buth Campbell I Denver, Colo., wife of F. H. De mother of Richard and Campbel of her sister, Mrs. Daniel R. Ma Eggleston-av., Sunday morning, I neral notice later. Please omit

FARRICE—Sophie Fabrice, May 7, years, beloved wife of George mother of Anna, Edward, Louise, and George, Funeral Tuesday, M 2 P. m., from residence, 1449 Burial at Roschill.

HALL—Clara M. Hall. [Attention of the members of I Will chapter No. 737, O. E. S.], past matron of the Daylight chapter No. 611. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapet, 42d-st. and Cottage Grove-sv. NELLIE B. GERMAN, W. M.; A. H. SCHALL, Sect.

and Arthur, mother-in-law of Paul Fossi and Alice Pape, grandmother of Paul, Rosert, and Harriet, sister of Betty Meusel and Ben Metager. Funeral Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2301 R. Albany-av., to Elmwood.

PETERSEN—Emil Petersen, at Oconomowec, Wis., aged 86 years, father of Huge T. Fr.da, and Mrs. J. H. Andressn., Funeral Tuesday at Lowisen, Iowa.

PHELPS—William Wallace Phelps, May 7, 1022, at his residence, 450 E, 46th-st., beloved husband of Eisle S. Phelps, nee Schulz, father of Louise and son of Mary Phelps, Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove av., Wednesday at 2 p. m., under auspices of Parian lodge No. 977, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Graceland.

REDMAN—Morrie B, Redman, May 7, 241 W. 61st-pl. Member Carmation lodge No. 900, A. F. & A. M., Oriental Consistory, and Medinah Shrine. Funeral Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., from the chapel, Normal-blvd, and 62d-pl.

BOTH—William Roth, May 6, beloved hus-

62d-pl.

BOTH-William Roth, May 6, beloved husband of Aima, nee Nelson, son of Mary Roth. Elka' services Tuesday at 2 p. m., from chapei 177 N. Michigan-av. Interment Mount Greenwood cametery.

BOYLE-James E. Royle, age 84 years, at home of daughter, Mrs. E. A. Sheehan, 5612 South Park-av. Another daughter, Mrs. F. E. Frees, also survives him. Funeral services will be held at his former home, Cassopolis, Mich., Tuesday, May 9, For further information call Stewart 6077.

SEREWICZ-Adels Lucille Serwics, May 7. For further information call Stewart 0077.

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1922, beloved daughter of Anthony and
Amelia Olszewski Serewicz and sister of
Helen, Albert, and Elsanor, Funeral
Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from ber late
residence, 3235 Wrightwood-av., to Si. Sylvester's church; interment at St. Adelbert's.

VAN NATTA-James Van Natta, aged 84
years, father of Wilhiam L., John E., James
H., David E., Grover A. and Mrs. Grace B.
Neff. Funeral Tuesday, May 9, at 1 p. m.,
from son's residence, 5319 Agatite-av. Interment at Union Ridge cemetery.

WALKER-Waiter Walker, May 6, age 35.

terment at Union Ridge cemetery.

WALKER-Waiter Walker, May 6, age 35, beloved husband of Mrs. Nellie Walker, and of Frank, brother of William. Funeral Tuesday, May 9, 3 p. m., from the home, 1442 E. 68th-st.: interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

WARTENBEE-Beverly J. Wartenbee. Members of Pielades lodge No. 478, A. F. and A. M., will meet at their hall Monday, May 8, 1922, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, to attend funeral. EDWIN C. TUBBS, Master. GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

WILLIAMS-Margaret J. Williams. nee GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

WillLIAMS—Margaret J. Williams, nee
Squires, 4321 W. Jackson-blvd., beloved
wife of Capt. David Williams, fond sister
of Mrs. Etta Wade Driscoll, mother of
David F., Harry S., Jeanette M., Frank L.,
and Edna F., Funeral notice later.

WEEKS—Joseph Mount Weeks, May 7, 1022,
beloved husband of Albertha Weeks, Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage
Grove-aw., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment
at Oakwoods.

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Loveliest Silken Undergarments Come to Emphasize Moderate May-Sale Pricings

New, different, skillfully designed for practicability. Satisfactory in fit. Both taste and economy point to plentiful selection, for these are May Sale values seldom surpassed.

Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses, Three Styles, \$5.95 Bodice Combinations of Crepe de Chine, \$3.95 Satin-Princess Slips, White and Pink, \$3.65

Night-dresses of trousseau crepe de Chine. Sleeveless or with shoulder straps, fagoting and embroidered dots. At center and left tenter, \$5.95. Pastel-tinted combination with snug-fitting bodice top, piped in contrasting colors. Sketched at right, \$3.95.

The Princess slip of soft tub satin, smart, slim in line, as is essential this season. Sketched at right center, \$3.65.

Tub Silk Petticoats At \$7.95

In flesh or white with double panels. Of an exceptional quality of tub silk in tailored style. Sketched at left.

Vestee underbodices of fine cream-toned net, with artistic insets and bandings of Calais pattern and real laces. Left.

The Net Underbodices

At \$2.95

Third Floor, North.

House Dresses Are Individual And Add Zest to Choosing in the May Sale



dresses are white with dainty

bandings of polka dotted or-

gandy. Sketched at the left,

and priced in this sale at \$3.95.

Styles so out of the usual are refreshing, indeed, in garments destined for such utility.

New in fashion, of fabrics not seen before in house dresses. Clever and original in trimming. Practical to the last detail.

-of cross-bar flaxon, \$3.95 -of flowered lawn, \$2.95 -of flowered chintz, \$3.95

There are hundreds just as charming, equally good values. the exceptional quality of these smart house dresses.

There are pipings of contrasting color, and a charming organdy flower on the house dress of figured lawn. Priced in the May Sale \$2.85.

The flowered chintz house dresses, in quaint, lovely patterns, have touches of black sateen and a sateen sash. Not shown in the sketch. Specially priced and unusual values at \$3.95.

Third Floor, East.

The Gray Shop Attains Success With Its New Modes in Larger Sizes

Not only do Gray Shop modes reflect every desirable phase of prevailing style, but the unusual care in the fashioning and in the details of these modes is certain to appeal to women who wear the larger and extra sizes.

Special Skill and Care Is Evident Always in Apparel Here From Undergarments to Smart Tailored Fashions

There are special reinforcements, care in seaming, marked skill in the cut and painstaking care in finish, which means not only added smartness but more satisfactory service.

Complete Assortments of Suits, Frocks, Wraps and Lingerie Now Offer Particularly Interesting Choosing.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

These Natural Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs

Among the finer fur fashions, always. Never were they more in vogue than this spring. And it's most unusual to find these unmistakably fine furs at this pricing.

One-Skin Scarfs, \$55 Two-Skin Scarfs, \$110

They have that silky softness one associates with Hudson Bay sables. The pelts are full and thick. Fourth Floor, East.

Neckwear

Women Are Choosing Crisp, fresh-looking organdy vestees.

Collar sets, sometimes tipped with color.

The new sports scarfs vivid in tone, which play so important a part in this year's fashions. All the new is here.

First Floor, North.

The 28th Twice-Yearly Sale Brings 8,000 Yards All-Wool Dress Goods Remnants

Every weave in all-wool dress goods in demand, greatly underpriced. Quality uniformly fine throughout. Color variety, all-inclusive. Briefly, this is descriptive of the great selling event announced here.

Poiret Twills Velours Wool Crepes

Striped Suitings

Tweeds Homespuns Poplins Covert Cloths

There is a remarkable saving in expenditure whose is proved again and again in the splendid quality of fabrics. Included are the following: Skirtings

The values, therefore, are of the most unusual

Wool Plaids Sérges Jerseys

Wool Epong Broadclot and other

These fabrics, as one will note, are those immediately important in fashion the making of women's and children's apparel. Lengths vary from 11/4 to 5 yard Prices vary according to the quality, kind and width of the fabric.

95c, \$1.45, \$1.95 to \$3.85 Ya At the same time there is being held, in the Basement, the Twice-Yearly Sale of Wool De Goods Remnants. The values prevailing here are equally noteworthy. None of these rewill be accepted for credit; refund or exchange.

Second Floor, North-Basement, South.

Hosiery of the superior quality that the name "Eiffel" al represents, and typical of the exceptional values in the May Sheer and fine in texture, they are firm, smooth and well re forced to assure the maximum of service.

—with cotton garter tops

The moderate pricing prevailing in this selling makes it pos to purchase liberally within a small expenditure.

To Be Had Only in Black-Very Specially Priced at \$2.25 Pa

Spring's Smarter Sweater Coats Here in Every New Style and Charming Colo

never was there so much individuality in sweater coats as now.

And choosing here means simply deciding which style is most becoming, round neck, "V" neck, silk, wool, or fiber silk. For everything that's in vogue is here.

Wool and Fiber Silk \$16.75

Patterned in the delightful way of new sweater coats, the are exceptional values at \$16.75. Sketched at the right.

Slip-ons of Soft, Fine Imported Wool Are \$9.75 Almost chiffon-like in texture, these light, lovely sweat Fleecy white with narrow stripings of pastel-tinted fiber si Sketched at left. Very moderately priced, \$9.75.

These very interesting pricings and the great vogue sweater coats of this type make this a presentation, very in



The Newest in Tub Blouses Such as One Finds Only in the May Sale

At \$3.95

this is a sale of unusually wide interest.

with suit coats or sweater coats. Their success is assure

dent, as is also their uncommonly smart tailored li and the effectiveness of the "tailored" trimming touches

Pongee blouses with jaunty short sleeves, youthful round collar and narrow frilling are typical May Sale values at \$3.95. Sketched at the right.

Blouses of imported V with the frill, so ch lovely colors, in this s \$3.95. Sketched at center.

Blouses of imported cross-bar dimity of the sort used of for the better blouses. Buttoned at the back. A delightful st new for this sale, \$3.95. Sketched at the left.

Fourth Floor, North,

Fur Storage

Materials are piquetines, tricotine, twill cord and Poiret twill. Coats both long and

short, belted or unbelted. Embroidered or

plain tailored. Three are sketched.

In our cold, dry-air, scientifically constructed vaults furs are safe against destruction by moths, and loss

through fire or theft.

Great Sale of Fine Silks

A purchase, just arrived, makes this special silk sale possible. It is one of the most remarkable events of its kind, we believe, noted this season. Just a review of these items at their prices will firmly establish this fact.

Exceptional Values Presented

Gros de Londres

All-silk, rich and heavy quality. With the softness and suppleness that is so necessary in this year's modes. 36 inches wide. Plain and also in changeable effects.

In the Desired Colors and Plenty of Navy Blue and Black.

\$1.95 Yard

Printed Radiums

All-silk. 40 inches wide. Lovely silks in a delightful variety of colors and designs. Much in evidence in the newer modes for summer. Excellent quality.

The Varied Printings and Color Combinations Remarkably Beautiful.

\$1.95 Yard

Canton Crepes

All-silk satin Canton crepes and some of silk with artificial silk! Both weaves highly desirable. 39 inches wide. A great variety in the way of charming colors.

In Varied Evening Shades, as Well as Colors for Daytime Apparel.

For the Outdoor Occasions of Summer Women's "Two-Tone" Sports Shoes Are Promised an Uncommon Vogue

Tailoring exceptional, with much

finesse as to detail. Linings attractive, su-

perior in quality. In a word, this is the op-

A certain distinction in the novel combinations of leathers, a trim effectiveness of line, make these low shoes a happy choice for summer sports or street wear.

portunity of the season.

Their low pricing in the selling (typical of the many excellent values here) makes possible a very satisfactory selection at a

But One of Many New Smart Styles Featured at \$10 Pair

These are fashioned in the favored one-strap style, of tan elkskin with tip and strap of brown calfskin in attractive contrast. The many varied combinations of leather bring a note of unusual interest to this season's footwear.

With medium-weight soles and leather heels—one inch in height-a point of great importance. The careful workmanship and superior leathers of these shoes will appeal to the discriminating. Very moderately priced at \$10 pair.



Women's "Eiffel" Silk Hosiery Chiffon Weight, \$2.25 Pair

> -they are full-fashioned -reinforced heels, toes, soles

This "chiffon" hosiery is free from imperfections of any so

First Floor, North.

Their variety is fascinating, for

Unusual Lovely Slip-ons Of

The fiber silk and wool knitted together gives an unusually rich, rather iridescent effect to the exquisite colors of these sweaters.

Third Floor, North.



Practically every type of tub blouse may be selected here The blouses featured were chosen to conform in every di

The exceptional quality of these blouses is instantly evi-

with suits, embro



he holds this threat over r

in which you have— er—made his name a little scandalous, and he feels a certain Margenty called at Clay

Helen laughed. sort of retort. He had p

you, really."

Helen stared, bit her

"It is certainly my an

day week?" "It won't take as lo

"It won't take as long pendently for the first tim clothes. The furniture all "Peter, you can't mean He said nothing, and interpret his client. Mr. difficulties, since the case vit would be hopeless to con In general, Mr. Margenty of on, and most particularly of the said most on, and most particularly

It was on the tip of "Peter, do you really

Margenty's reply was You have an alterna Won't you give me Margenty shook his h Helen wished she ha Peter she might have ca through a deception of the What was to become "O, yes, as to that: I cape Custle, but Mr. Mary of your joining your fath parties. 1 am writing Lo The interview was en

losing five pounds week the same amount being sent immediately ping interests. He did i know. He was sorry s to announcing their mar It was a cold, almos Helen made frantic sort, she rang up Thou

When Helen got be

was coming to a crisis walked into it so abrupt of the way for a little w little plan concerning hi Mrs. Flute took her would probably be there wry face. He wished he she and Fanny Flute we hair had been put up re Marion already fancied were he would not fall tragedy would be a dou' Lucien tried to get Scotland. The house in Lucien wrote to Helen announcing her marriag at this moment was to very bad with her, and

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viting her down to Thur had successfully resisted Both staters were devote was not as difficult as it her head the possibility from the thought of the They had never like liked her less when Bil Lucien, because of his martyrdom and been cobrothers-in-law to his ne Evelyn to know that No.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1922.

WHEN A LOT OF FELLERS NEED A LOT OF FRIENDS

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Priced at \$2.25 Pair.

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Blouses e May Sale

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nform in every detail ccess is assured.

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f the sort used only A delightful style,

The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

INSTALLMENT XXXI.

she threw a vicious look at Margenty, who hastily fumbled for a silk she threw a vicinity of the end and lighting it.

Of these amateurs to per country girls, who average 19 years in the REV. F. E. HOPKINS. *Mr. Margenty wishes to remind you that he was quite definite about the ster on the last occasion when he saw you," Mr. Sterndale went on. "He
The report, as written by the Rev. ace et Alexandria; that her looks re-

"Peter, have you nothing to say for yourself? Am I to sit and listen to his impertinent lawyer of yours?"

"Sterndale is handling it for me," Margenty said. "I've said my say." "O, well-then good afternoon."

"You'd better listen to him, my dear."

Helen reseated herself, trembling with anger "Go on," she said briefly, addressing the solicitor.

"Pardon me, Lady Helen. I am only carrying out my client's instructons," he replied.

"I understand. Or rather, what am I to understand? That because wite my friends to my house and because Mr. Margenty—who doesn't know any of them-happens to disapprove of my amusing myself in my own way,

mily argumentative tone. sapproves of. Mr. sargenty feels that ou have been puting his generosity to serious test — in ct, that you are un eciative and unteful. He-er-disres of the way which you have— r—made his name a ittle scandalous, and

rit. This interview arranged here because er—I am told that on the last occasion when Mr. fargenty called at Claverton Square to discuss the matter, you—er—threat-med his life, as it were."

t's a pity I didn't cut his throat.

Legenty coughed and stared at a moribund fly which was strolling barrassment and fear. Trembling beneaty across the ceiling. Her viciousness could not inspire him to any fore the judge with no glib apologies or boriously across the ceiling. Her viciousness could not inspire him to any ert of retort. He had put the affair into Mr. Sterndale's hands and there it

"Come, now—you can't mean that," the solicitor said with an attempt at hear of her misstep, she anxiously hear of her misstep, she anxiously men call a truce, stop fighting each other and get to-

Helen stared, hit her lips, and sat silent, wondering what was coming.

There was a note in the solicitor's voice which intrigued her vastly.

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"Well, of all the ——!" Helen was fairly staggered. "Peter, is this and begin life anew.

Margenty, with his gaze still fixed on the fatigued fly, replied that Mr. idale had his instructions and was carrying them out. Helen flushed indignantly. "Marry you again! I should think not.

ally, you are too absurd." That is your final answer? Or would you like to consider the proposal rther?" the solicitor asked. "It's er-rather a pity," Mr. Sterndale drawled. "Because in that case

He said nothing, and after a decent interval the solicitor continued to interpret his client. Mr. Sterndale said he hoped she wouldn't make legal an's clubs have brought no improvement. It is to such places that young afficulties, since the case was quite clear and any solicitor could tell her that and innocent girls are taken and plied an innocent girls are taken and plied in an accident at West Lake and North long past due in heaven. Too many persons are ready to pronounce persons are ready to pronounce that spirit. They are living 2,000 or 3,000 years ago, and many of them are an innocent girls are taken and plied in an accident at West Lake and North persons are ready to pronounce that spirit. They are living 2,000 or 3,000 years ago, and many of them are an innocent girls are taken and plied in an accident at West Lake and North persons are ready to pronounce that spirit. They are living 2,000 or 3,000 years ago, and many of them are an innocent girls are taken and plied in an accident at West Lake and North persons are ready to pronounce the part of the part He said nothing, and after a decent interval the solicitor continued to Complaints by individuals and womon, and most particularly did he object to her getting herself gossiped about sistance are gone. With young men, to wit with a certain Mr. Clayton. It had come definitely to Victims of B Mr. Margenty's knowledge that she had engaged herself to marry this young

It was on the tip of Helen's tongue to fling back the retort that she was already married to Bill, but it seemed wiser not to. Instead, she was rather

Peter, do you really mean to let me starve?"

Margenty's reply was only a cough.
"You have an alternative, you know," said Mr. Sterndale.

What was to become of her father, she asked.

"O, yes, as to that: For the present Lord Delacape can stay on at Delacape Castle, but Mr. Margenty wishes to make it quite clear that in the event of your joining your father, there are to be no more—er—ill assorted house The interview was ended.

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Whole Family Injured.

When two automobiles collided yesterday at 75th street and St. Lawrence asid, should not be ranted against. He had that ethical reinforcement which only affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful training can provide, and consequently they were illy affection and careful trainin know. He was sorry she had not been able to meet his wishes in respect to the destructive social customs and to the destructive social customs and

Helen made frantic efforts to get into touch with him, but when, as a last off, she rang up Thorpe's, it was to discover that he had sailed that morning. It seemed to Nora, after that interview with Sam Dawlish, that her life

of the way for a little while, and in the innocence of her heart connived a little plan concerning him, together with her friend, Mrs. Flute.

Mrs. Flute took her daughter out to Jamaica to spend Christmas. Bill and probably be there until spring. When he heard of it, Lucien made a large and Fanny Flute were playing, and how untair it was to Marion, whose it had been put up recently, betokening the arrival of young womanhood.

And twenty-nith anniversary of the Jewish Dally Forward was celebrated last night in the Auditorium by a gather of nearly 5,000 persons, mostly workingmen. Abraham Cahan, editor in chief, and B. Wladek, general manager, addressed the assemblage. The Chicago Symphony orchestra played.

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len tried to get hold of Lady Helen, but he heard she had gone to Scotland. The house in Clarerton Square was advertised to be let furnished. Lucien wrote to Helen at Delacape Castle, urging upon her the wisdom of this moment was to win back Margenty's financial support. Things were retty bad with her, and they might become worse. She had nothing except for levels and Dilly and her jewels and Bill's five pounds a week, but it did not cost anything to live at Delacape Castle, and she got on very well with her father, who was an amusing old man, and regarded Margenty much as she did. He was the person in the world who thoroughly sympathized with her.

Nora had spent Christmas alone in a cold little village on the Essex coast. Income thought are were with friends. He got one of his sisters to write in-

ducien thought she was with friends. He got one of his sisters to write inviting her down to Thurston Hall, where he was going himself. So far, Nora and successfully resisted all of his schemes for her to meet his relations. oth sisters were devoted to country life and seldom came to London, so it as not as difficult as it might have been otherwise. Still, there hung over the head the possibility of his springing a surprise. She shuddered away to the thought of the Roy Lawrences, who now occupied her old home. They had never liked her much when Lucien married her, and they had they had never liked her much when Lucien married her, and they had her less when Rilly was horn. Perhaps it had seemed to them that They had never liked her much when Lucien married her, and they had liked her less when Billy was born. Perhaps it had seemed to them that Lucien, because of his infirmity, should have resigned himself to a life of artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and hand had been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and had been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and had been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and been content to let Thorpee' pass through the hands of his artyrdom and hands

CASUAL AMATEUR WOW! WAIT TILL **NEW FIGURE IN** VICE IN CHICAGO She's a Pinchbeck Cleo,

Young Girls Taking Place of Hardened Women.

An analysis of the vice situation in Chicago, given in the quarterly report of the welfare department of the Illiare stated:
The old time hardened prostitute is

passing and her place is being taken by casual amateurs.
Of these amateurs 70 per cent are

Thirty-five per cent of the "girls who woman who wrecked the fleet of Mark

of a constructive criticism.

Hit Commercialized Amusements. The "rising tide of immorality," it is stated, can only be met by a revival of old fashioned home culture, specific instruction in sex facts and abolition of the jazz halls, cabarets, soft drink parlors, and coffee shops with back rooms, and other commercialized amusements that debauch and destroy. The report states:
"The gradual diffusion of vice

through jazz dance halls; through vicious cabarets, that could more appropriately be termed 'cheaters' clu through pseudo coffee shops, and the rear rooms of alleged soft drink parlors, has continued until the city's amusement life has become permeated by moral recklessness and wild aban-

The most alarming thing," states Dr. Yarrow, "is the increasing number of very young girls "hose ambitions are thwarted, hopes blasted and lives wrecked by the contaminating conditions encountered. The ap oalling youth of these girls should be a matter of concern for every right

New Type Encountered. 'The day of the old time professiona

prostitute seems to be passing. In-stead of an experienced, indifferent, raids, arrests, and trials, there has alibies on which to rely, and with con-stant terror lest her parents or friends rience and of a genuine desire to re-m, that so many retrace their steps holding its services during the demoli-

Cabarets Ruin Many. "Next to dance halls as sources of demoralization, stand the cabarets and saloon rear rooms to which hundreds have been in control of the theater all saloon rear rooms to which saloon rear rooms to know through the centuries rather than al-

Mr. Margenty is obliged to withdraw his support. You must make your armagements to leave Claverton Square at once. Let me see, shall we say this ay week?"

"It won't take as long as that," Margenty put in, voicing himself independently for the first time. "Lady Helen has nothing to pack up but her dothes. The furniture all belongs to me. She can get out tomorrow,"

"Peter, you can't mean it—you can't be so utterly cruel."

"Be said nothing, and after a decent interval the solicitor continued to complements by individuals and wom-

Victims of Broken Homes, "That the widespread immorality ermeating all grades of society is partly due to the failure of the home properly to train children and to instill in ter in the past has been of no avail. abeth street, driver of the truck, them the protective element of a virile We still have the theater with us, and bruises; Patrolman John Fler religious faith, is revealed by the quarter's work in that slightly over 35 per cent of the girls were the vic-"Won't you give me another chance, Peter?"

Margenty shook his head. He was a man of his word.

Helen wished she had the power to faint. Had she been alone with ter she might have carried it off successfully, but the lawyer would see walls of an institution; in other cases one parent had died, while in still others the father and mother had others are eager to cooperate in such a movement."

What was to become of her father, she asked.

"O, yes, as to that: For the present Lord Delacape can stay on at Del

to the destructive social customs and victous amusement places which are fosted upon an unprotesting city by the underworld of moral lepers."

25th Anniversary of Paper Is Observed at Meeting

PEGGY OR JACK HEARS OF THIS

Pastor Says.

Peggy Joyce, who is capitalizing ional ill fame for he



First Presbyterian church Michigan City. beck Cleopatra, and she bears only one reser Alice Phillips Aldrich, head of the welfare department, and commented calls 'mutts.' Why does Peggy pre-

" Easy to Account for Peggy."

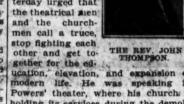
"Anybody can account for the Pinchbeck Cleopatra, Peggy, who remembers the red light district on South Clark street, where they used to hang half naked out of the window of th bagnio and fish for suckers at \$2 piece, with the same sort of a net

that others use to get a millionaire.
"These Peggys of our time are doing more than all of our egotistical rich and the plutocrats who cut wages and waste the profits, to prevent a return to any kind of normalcy. More return to any kind of normalcy. than anything else, they are the reason why 600 wedding rings were smashed in one court in Chicago last

PASTOR DEFENDS THEATER

Declaring that preachers have talked with more heat than intelli gence against the the attitude of preachers who in

theater is a hangliefs of fifty years ago, the Rev. Dr. pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, yesthe theatrical men



of its new Chicago temple. these rear rooms are known to have lowing it to become commercialized foot embankment into a creek. adjoining apartments where victims and debased. Dramatic talent is a Crashing through heavy guar

"We have been too ready to pro nounce wholesale indictments of all to talk.

men are in a hospital and are unable the men. I am sure I to talk. actors and actresses," he continued. The old rabbis had much to say against women in every walk of life;

a modern note.

"All the ranting and the fuming that has been done against the theat the past has been done against the theat the past has been of no available injuries; P. J. Doyle, 5730 South Eliz-

Is Observed at Meeting

3 Policemen Hurt in Collision Here.

CHICAGO MAN

KILLED AS AUTO

GOES INTO CREEK

Racine, Wis., May 7 .- [Special.]-Frank Boyce, 2018 Dayton avenue, Chicago, was killed and Frank Borski, 742 West 64th street, Chicago, and Sophus Hoyer, local hotel proprietor, was seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding

and debased. Drainate talent, and debased or artistic talent, just as musical or the car did not stop until a portion of the car did not stop until a portion of artistic talent."

Many Live in the Past.

Crasning through neavy guard to the car did not stop until a portion of it rested on the creek bed. Police went to the scene of the accident, four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident, four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident, four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident, four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident, four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident, four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident, four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident, four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident, four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress are delivered to the scene of the accident four I suppose we all dress ar miles north of here. The two injured and doll up to attract

THREE POLICEMEN HURT.

Three policemen riding in a motor suppose that's one of patrol and the driver of a truck with which the patrol collided were injured like short skirts and silk stockings.

the other car, escaped injury.

Body of Bandit Killed

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are ascepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Mrs. C. O. Okeson, Logansport, Ind., was awarded \$5.

The Question. ention of the men or the women?

> Michigan avenue and Adams street. The Answers,

a good deal alike in that respect. I also

Jack Weaner, 6200 Rhodes avenue, Patten's services service department, Buick Motor Car comprovement of Ev- [TRIBUNE Photo.] pany - The men. anston and the promotion of the inter-

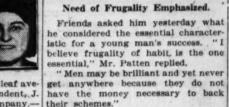
natural bent of dress-ing neatly. interesting career, gaining widespread owner, was getting a mighty good deal, at that." Miss Anna Schupp, 2040 Howe street, cago Board of Trade where he earned seamstress.—As I look the title of "Wheat King."

Former owners of the Forrestville property also will be summoned. They

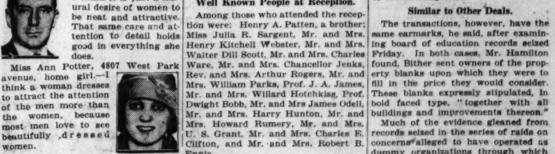
wouldn't be seen on the streets with a wom-an unless she were at-tractively dressed. Now and then we dress to

make the other girl Edward J. Joyce, 1823 Greenleaf ave-

During Holdup Identified avenue, home girl.—I



I think it is just a natural desire of women to be neat and attractive Well Known People at Reception.



GIRL SECRETARY OF BITHER CALLED IN GRAFT INQUIRY

Expected to Shed Light

(Pictures on back page.)

on School Deals.

able to tell State's Attorney Crowe vir

tually all he his investigation of the school scandal, probably will be summoned before the grand jury today, it was said last night.

The woman is
Miss Ada Katcham, head clerk
in the office of

NEAR

EAST

RELIEF

WHEAT KING,' 70,

HONORED; GIVES

Is Patten's Advice.

king." was signally honored yesterday

his seventieth

birthday anniver-

Hundreds of

plishments by at-

tending an infor-mal reception giv-en in his honor by the Evanston

Woman's club.

The reception was arranged in rec-ognition of Mr.

tion of his accom-

friends told him



tion with school property transactions.
While known as "head clerk" in Mr. Bither's office, Miss Katcham actually serves as the attorney's confidential secretary, Assistant State's Attorney Ernest S. Hodges said he had reason to believe.

spired to defraud taxpayers by padding \$1,000,000 into school pay rolls, by extravagant expenditures for supplies bought through dummy concerns controlled by one or more of their number. and through favoritism in awarding fa

contracts?

Did Mr. Bither deliberately sell to the man now involved with him by the grand jury action of Friday, H. W. Raup, fifteen houses on the Wendell Kaup, fifteen houses on the Wendell Phillips school block for \$4,500, al-Philips school block for \$4,500, although title was vested in the city? And, under similar conditions, did he likewise sell to Kaup seventy houses on the Forrestville school property for \$16,000? Did he wittingly neglect to account for no more than \$1,000 of the thousands in rentals collected by

supply definite answers to all these uestions, hope seems to prevail at

Told Tenants to Pay Kaup.

SUCCESS MAXIMS Miss Katcham was questioned by Mr. Hodges Friday. During this interview she admitted, the assistant state's attorney said, she told Wendell Phillips High school property tenants, in Mr. Bithter's absence and, presumably, un-Work and Be Frugal, ler his instructions, to pay rent to James A. Patten, millionaire "wheat

Kaup. Fred W. Krengle, assistant business manager of the board of education, also questioned Friday, probably will be recalled today. He is said to have signed some of the orders for alleged "wasteful, extravagant, and needless" purchase of supplies.

ors who served in the condemnation proceedings of the Wendell Phillips property, nearly two years ago. Evi-dence was discovered by the state's at-torney's investigation that their ver-dict authorizing purchase for \$35,000. " together with improvements thereon" (the fifteen houses), was altered to read " exclusive of improvements thereon."

Thought It a Good Deal. One of these jurors, Eugene M. Pickett, 325 North Mayfield avenue.

said last night: "After so long a time, it is difficult to recall with certainty, but I am mor-Clothes bring out their features, and the men are an incentive for them to follow their

property also will be summoned. They will be asked whether it was under-Friends asked him yesterday what considered the essential characteristic for a young man's success. "I school deals are yet to be examined believe frugality of habit, is the one before any conclusions similar to those sential," Mr. Patten replied.
"Men may be brilliant and yet never houses on the Wendeli Phillips propoyce, 1823 Greenleaf aveget anywhere because they do not erty for \$4,500 may be drawn, according, superintendent, J. have the money necessary to back ing to Samuel M. Hamilton, assistant state's attorney, in charge of this phase of the investigation.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William Parks, Prof. J. A. James, Mr. and Mrs. William Hotchkiss, Prof. These blanks expressly stipulated, in Dwight Bobb, Mr. and Mrs James Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rumery, Mr. and Mrs. dulldings and improvements thereon."

Much of the evidence gleaned from records selzed in the series of raids on Clifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Concerns alleged to have operated as dummy organizations through which dummy organizations through which questionable transactions were congrand jury today.

According to reports, the find at the Acme Steam Heating and Supply com-pany, 6828 South Chicago avenue, was particularly valuable. This concern is said to be controlled by Andrew Metzger, Lundin's committeeman for the Seventh ward, and J. M. O'Leary. keeper of the Jackson tavern, known chiefly as the rendezvous of Edwin S. Davis, president of the board of edu-cation; Albert H. Severinghaus, vice president, Attorney Bither and their usiness associates.

Dead Bees' Revive in P.O.; Investigator Got Stung

Desire to investigate a shipment of "dead bees" brought grief yesterday to William Sansom, assistant super-intendent of delivery at the post office yesterday. George Herrick, 645 East 111th street, refused the shipment, alleging the bees were deceased. Sansom took the lid off of the corpses. He was "stung." Mr. Herrick has accepted the bees.





NIGHT SESSIONS

the senate down to serious consideration of the tariff bill this week.

sions may begin Tuesday, unless there Germany in 1909 will be revived. more of a disposition on the part of the senate orators to confine their stipulated that any of commercial remarks to the tariff bill. Senator Mc treaties in effect on the declaration of Cumber [N. D.], chairman of the war against Germany might be re- by, German citizens, many of which finance committee, who is in charge of vived within six months after the sign-related particularly to articles pertisome of the other Republicans, including Senator Lodge [Mass.], the party party whip, believe that in no other way will the senate get down to busi-

The net result of the tariff debate since it was begun on April 20 has been the approval of the finance committee amendments on acetic acid, acetic anhydride, boric acid, and lactic acid. Action on lactic acid was all that was accomplished at yesterday's session. Seven amendments volved in these items out of the 2,000 amendments made by the finance committee in the bill as passed by the

No difficulty has been encountered thus far in upholding the action of the finance committee on amendments There is no assurance, however, that the Republicans will stand together on various controversial questions, such as the dye embargo, which may be reached by the senate the coming week. Discussion on the proposed new duty of 10 per cent on cyanide indicated that a considerable Republicans will support the Demo crats in a move to restore this modity to the free list.

PATENT TREATY WITH GERMANY WILL BE REVIVED ing such notice of revival would have expired on May 11. The administration asked the senate for its assent to the revival of the pre-war patent treaty with Germany and that consent has been given, but delay in sending instructions to the American ambassador formally to notificate the consent convenient that the PATENT TREATY WITH GERMANY

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- [Spe-Washington, D. C., May 7.—[Spe-state department tonight that instruc-state department tonight that instruc-state growing out of Germans having clal.]—With a threat of night sessions tions have been sent to the American Republican leaders are hoping to get man government that, under the terms of peace treaty with Germany, the try to work their patents within According to the leaders, night ses- patent convention entered into with Under the terms of the treaty, it was

ing of peace. The time limit for serve nent to national defense.

SPEED UP TARIFF New Law Will Meet treaty of 1909 will be revived is understood to have resulted from the opposition of Secretary Weeks and the war department to such revival until after the enactment of the Stanley patent secured patents on war material.

The Stanley bill would require Ger mans taking out patents in this coun-

> specified time.
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> The opposition of the war depart that a great many patents have bee

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Provision Price

Provision prices have ence between hogs and of the packer.

A little hedging press liberal absorption of shorts and, with a bett and a fairly steady hog worked higher and close 40@45c on lard, 60@77% with May leading, and Prices for the week follows.

May21.25 21.00

CHICAGO MARKET

traders are trading in and out on the May, having sufficient prestige to cre-May, naving at the impression that they are working for the leading short interest. Every few days there is a rumor ground that the so-called May deal is ployes of the Plymouth mill refused a compromise offer of 3½ cents wage cut.

NEW YORK-Large woolen and worst-

ed goods manufacturer withdraws serges

from the market in order to complete a

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Striking em-

which are still too high for America.

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ebtedness of subsidiaries, subject to

\$5,277,000 underlying closed mortgage

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balance sheet as of Dec. 81, 1921, giving

effect to this financing and the sale of \$1,000,000 of capital stock, shows current

assets of \$3,442,974, or over 4.4 times current liabilities of \$770,782. Net earnings before taxes, available for interest, for

the last six years have averaged over 1.9. This includes the year 1921, in which a

vestment for a business man's funds.

noon. The leading holder of May wheat NEW YORK.—American buyers arrive noon. The leading modes of the leading modes are trying hard to reduce prices, May Deliveries Large.

peliveries of cash wheat on May sales so far this month aggregate 2,331,000 bu, of which one interest is said to have paid for the greater part. Expectations are that around 6,000,000 bu, and possibly more, may be brought into Chicago this

month, which will give the market a good stock, and at the expense of all other

For the present the general trade has become somewhat discouraged on the information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but belong side over the slow disappearance of wheat and the limited export and milling demand. Apparently foreigners have bought enough wheat to relieve their ediate wants and are going slower in buying both old and new crops, purchases of the latter being reported of smaller volume last week than for several weeks past, although the aggregate was good for this season.

Crop prospects have improved, and, it will be mailed provided stamped with other conditions surrounding the self-addressed envelope is inclosed wheat trade, have lessened the confidence among scattered holders as regards a Address letters to Investors' Guide. ever, that the trade may be a little too bearish and have too large a line of shorts out for their best interest, and, ers-Brown Iron company is issuing \$4,should anything happen to start a gen-000,000 twenty-year 7 per cent bonds seeral buying movement, prices might adcured by a direct lien on all fixed assets. vance sharply. and by pledge of all stock and funded in-

B. A. Eckhart Pavors Good Prices. B. A. Eckhart, the Chicago miller, who is a close student of political, economic, and trade conditions, is friendly to the maintenance of a good level for grain prices. He believes that the political situation is working in favor of the farm-

With the growth of the cooperative likely to get from a more elastic policy emors as regards farm loans, together with favorable legislative enactment, he with tavorable legislative enactment, he hinks the farmers will be able to distribute the marketing of their crop over bonds are a suitable investment for a a longer period and that this will work business man's spare funds. tribute the marketing of their crop over profitable level. This also should help C. R. Miller Manufacturing. the railroads by preventing congestion, J. C., 6536 Ingleside avenue, Chicago, thus benefiting all business interests.

Ill.: The C. R. Miller Manufacturing Manitoba wheats are selling at less company has engaged in the business of than American, and have taken a great spinning and weaving cotton cloth and deal of business away from the United manufacturing cotton work clothes for

States.

May wheat closed Saturday at nearly Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex.; the lowest of the week-\$1.36\%@1.36\%, off Kansas City, Mo., and Chattanooga, &c; July, \$1.24\@1.24\%, off 2\%c; Septem- Tenn. It has issued \$600,000 of 7\% per ber, \$1.17\(\sigma_1\).17\(\frac{1}{2}\), off 1\(\frac{1}{2}\). The latter cent bonds, secured by a closed first is selling above the pre-war levels for mortgage on all its fixed assets, includthis season. Prices for the week follow: ing plants and properties in the above
May. July. September. cities valued at \$1,184,719, or nearly twice

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Corn is passing into good hands, alwho were friendly to the buying side and ed up early in the week sold out in the last two days, owing to the break in wheat. In all, prices held well consid ing the break of 9½c in May wheat and 6c in July, as the drop from the extreme high point in corn was only 21/4@21/2c. Holders of cash corn in the northwes are selling their stocks as fast as possi ble and are filling up the seaboard demand, their prices being lower than those of Chicago holders, and at the rate they have been moving their stocks they will soon be out of supplies.

May corn closed Saturday at 60%@616

July, 644@64%c; September, 664@66%c. Prices for the week follow:

Exporters are taking oats more freely, having bought more than 1,000,000 bu heavy weights in the northwest last week and are after lighter weights to make 32 to 36 pound clips. Chicago has very few heavy weight oats.

Deliveries on May contract for the week

were 4,960,000 bu, mostly No. 3 whites. Seeding operations are about completed and the acreage is around 10 per cent

closed Saturday at 37%c, gain ing 1/2 for the week. July, 391/4c, off 1/4c; September, 401/40/41c, off 1/4c. The week's

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Provision Prices Better. Provision prices have worked better with a reduction in the relative differnce between hogs and product in favor

A little hedging pressure was met by a iberal absorption of the offerings by sborts and, with a better southern trade and a fairly steady hog market, values worked higher and closed with gains of 49645c on lard, 60@771/c on short ribs, with May leading, and 25c on pork Prices for the week follow:

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Short Ribs.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

INEW YORK.—Probably the largest cancellation of orders for cotton goods on record was announced Saturday by Jarvis, Loomis & Houcher on behalf of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company of Manchester, N. H., for which the New York firm acts as selling agents. It was a cancellation of all ginghams under often for fall delivery. In addition, it was announced the Amoskeag company has been consistently being strained to get wheat to Chicago for May degree. These unfilled spirits price increases.

NEW YORK.—Probably the largest cancellation of orders for cotton goods many a poor place for investing American applies. It was a cancellation of all ginghams under often for fall delivery. In addition, it was announced the Amoskeag company has been consistently being orders are believed to represent considerable yardage in themselves, as thing on its deliveries for spring. The gash what and selling the May and continued for such a long time, it was explained, that the company had no alternative.

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	Brooks Twp., Mich., Highway Population (1920), 1,099	51/4%	1923-32	4.70%
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BY O. A. MATHER.

Although the United States is no officially represented at the international conference at Genoa, this coun try nevertheless has a vital interest in the outcome. Brushing aside the pure political European issues and also the various altruistic proposals brought up, our chief interest in anything that may transpire at Genoa lies in the effect on our international trade. And also, it may be said, this seems to be the prime motive of most of the active par tleipants in the conference.

Doubtless the proposals for limitation of armaments, for acknowledgement and repayment of debts, for monetary reform and economic rehabilitation are all important, but the fact should not be lost sight of that the chief purpose of these ents, especially from the American point of view, is to foster world

Banker Analyzes Situation. Foreign trade is essential to the United States if the American people are to maintain the present high standard of living, according to James S. Alexander,

president of the National Bank of Com-

merce of New York.

"The welfare of other nations is so closely interwoven with that of the United States that if the question of our foreign trade is to be interpreted with should be considered in the light of the trade of these other nations," he states. "There can be no final recovery of domestic trade in any nation until the normal international trade relations, which alone support the great international division of labor, can be re-established. We should strive to obtain all of the trade of the world that in a fair field with free competition we may gain through our own efficiency. But it is impossible for us to maintain such trade ess we are fitted to hold it in an open

Present Position in World Trade. commerce is analized by the Harvard

Indices based on the physical volume of imports shows the lowest point in the import trade was reached in the third pd. per Div. quarter of last year," it is stated. "But share. yiel has been pronounced. Furthermore, a 1921 with our indices of pre-war seasonal variation in imports shows that the strong rise is not merely a seasonal vari-

ation, but indicates a positive recovery. "The fact that exports also have recovered strongly makes it probable the ow point in exports has been passed. Enough information has been secured to make it clear that the advance has been There seems little doubt that our expor trade has now joined imports in a definite

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Indiana—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday: Tuesday showers.

Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers by Monday night and on Tuesday; warmer Monday night and on Tuesday; somewhat warmer in north and east portions Monday.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday, tollowed by showers by afternoon or night and on Tuesday.

Miscouri—Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday, probably showers; somewhat warmer Monday.

day, probably showers; cooler Tuesday afternoon in west portion. North Dakota—Uncettled weather Monday and

Tuesday, probably showers; cooler Tu uth Dakota-Unsettled weather Monday and

afternoon.
cbraska — Showers probably Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon; warmer in south central portion Monday.

(ansas—Partly cloudy, and somewhat unsertied Monday and Tuesday, probably occasional showers; slightly warmer Monday; cooler in west and north portions Tuesday

Place of observation. State of weather. May 7, 1922, 7 p.

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Redeemable as a whole at any time or in part from time to time at the option of the corporation on 60 days' notice at 107\(\) and interest on or before March 15, 1927; thereafter at 105 and interest on or before March 15, 1932; thereafter at 102\(\) and interest less \(\) \(\) for each twelve months on or before March 15, 1932; Interest to be payable without deduction for any Federal income tax up to 2% per annum which the corporation or trustee may be required to withhold. Pennsylvania four mill tax refundable. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Total authorized issue, \$100,000,000; outstanding, \$50,000,000. The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee.

From information on file we summarize as follows:

SECURITY: To be secured by pledge of \$90,000,000 face amount of first mortgage 7% bonds of subsidiary companies and by substantially all the capital stocks owned except the stock of the Mexican Seaboard Oil Com-

The \$90,000,000 first mortgage bonds to be pledged comprise those of Sinclair Oil and Gas Company (\$45,000,000), Sinclair Refining Company (\$35,000,000) and miscellaneous (\$10,000,000), including Sinclair Navagation Company and Union Petroleum Company. These bonds, in opinion of counsel, will constitute a first lien subject to \$1,255,488 upon substantially all the important operating properties of the companies located in the United States.

The stocks to be pledged include 50% of the total outstanding stock of Sinclair Pipe Line Company and 50% of the total outstanding stock of Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, the remaining 50% of each being owned by the Standard Oil Company of

ASSETS: The preliminary consolidated balance sheet, as of December 31, 1921, shows total net assets of about five times the face amount of these \$50,000,000 first lien collateral bonds; the net quick assets alone on the basis indicated in this balance sheet are in excess of \$45,000,000.

EARNINGS: The consolidated net earnings available for interest and Federal taxes before reserves for depletion, depreciation, etc., as certified by Arthur Young and Company, Public Accountants, were:

Year ended December 31, 1917...\$16,222,654 Year ended December 31, 1918... 20,524,588 Year ended December 31, 1919... 22,670,898 Year ended December 31, 1920... 35,580,415

These earnings averaged about seven times the combined annual interest on the first lien collateral bonds and \$5,851,080 other debt outstanding on December 31, 1921.

The consolidated net earnings similarly computed for 1921 were approximately \$10,-000,000, so that even in a year of business depression and readjustment such net earnings were equal to about three times the above mentioned annual interest charges.

SINKING FUND: Sinking fund payable semiannually commencing December 15, 1922, will provide for retirement, through purchase, of 50% of the Series "A" bonds before maturity, if obtainable at 100 and interest. If bonds are not available for purchase at 100 and interest within 60 days after each semiannual payment, any unexpended moneys are to revert to the corporation.

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Of course the budget was the great topic of interest. Exchange being closed on Monday, though money marabled to analyze the chancellor of the exchequer's report before acting on it. In the city's opinion Sir Robert Horne has done admirably with the limited resources at his command.

The bond market held firm. Busi-

ness now here is very brisk, but, while declines were fairly general among the war loans, especially at the outset, re-covery came later and closing prices

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From a letter, William H. Allen, Esq., President, further summarizes as follows

BUSINESS: The Shell Union Oil Corporation constitutes a consolidation of substantially the entire Royal Dutch-Shell and Union Oil Company of Delaware interests in the Mid-Continent and California fields. It is now one of the largest operations in the oil industry of the United States. Through its subsidiary companies, it owns and operates oil properties in the California and Mid-Continent fields, having a total production at this date in excess of 48,000 barrels, exclusive of 3,000 barrels settled production temporarily shut in pending development of further marketing facilities. Its total refining capacity is 48,000 barrels per day which is being substantially increased; it has 752 miles of pipe lines. It also has complete facilities on the Pacific Coast for distribution of its products to the ultimate consumer.

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Shell Union Corporation also owns 26.17% of the capital stock of the Union Oil Company of California, which had an average production during 1921 in excess of 27,000 barrels per day; 5 refineries with total daily refining capacity of more than 62,000 barrels; and 740 miles of pipe lines; and extensive distribution systems throughout the Pacific Coast territory.

PRIORITY: No mortgage (other than a purchase money mortgage) or loans for periods in excess of one year or stock superior to the Preferred Stock, (Series A), can be created without consent of holders of 75% of the Preferred Stock, (Series A). Neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries has any present mortgage or funded

ASSETS: Total combined net assets (after deducting all liabilities other than capital stock) conservatively valued at \$201,912,822, are equal to \$1,010 per share of the Preferred Stock. Net current assets alone of \$23,081,753, are equal to \$115 per

EARNINGS: Net profits for the 4 years ended December 31, 1921, (for the years 1918 and 1919 representing earnings of the Royal Dutch-Shell properties, and for the years 1920 and 1921 representing earnings of the Royal Dutch-Shell properties, the combined properties of the Union Oil Company of Delaware, equity in earnings of the Central Petroleum Company and dividends from the Union Oil Company of California) after deducting Federal taxes and \$41,937,658 for depreciation, depletion and drilling charges, averaged \$6,188,020 or more than 5 times the \$1,200,000 annual dividend requirement of the Preferred Stock.

Net profits for the year ended December 31, 1921, were \$4,840,468 or more than 4 times this annual requirement.

SINKING FUND: An annual cash sinking fund for the benefit of Preferred Stock, (Series A), first payment May 1, 1924, equal to 10% of net income after payment of preferred dividends on the Preferred Stock including all series (but not in any year more than \$800,000) is to be applied to purchase or call and retirement of Preferred Stock, (Series A).

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In view of the default in the payment of the interest which became due on April 1 last, and the prospective non-payment of the principal on October 1 next, it is incumbent upon the Committee to take prompt action both with respect to the properties of the Chalmers Company, and the enforcement of the rights of note-

It is the purpose of the committee, as soon as in its judgment a substantial majority of the notes have been deposited, to cause an examination to be made into the management and operation of the Chalmers properties by the present Maxwell Company and its predecessors, and this examination should be undertaken promptly in the interest of the deposited notes.

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It will tend to delay and interfere with the active work of the Committee to extend the time of deposit beyond May 9, 1922, and the Committee must needs conclude that those who fail to deposit on or before May 9, 1922, prefer not to co-operate.

All notes must be accompanied by the coupons maturing April 1, 1922, and subsequent thereto and transferable Certificates of Deposit will be issued therefor by The New York Trust Company, the Depositary under the Protective Agreement.

Holders of notes should understand that the Committee is under no obligation whatsoever to those who fail to deposit the same under the Protective Agreement and does not undertake to act for or represent them in any manner.

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Critics Libel

Whipping Stops Rioting in County Jail—Jilted Suitor Shoots Girl and Rival—Cubs Lose, 11 to 5



TO NEW YORK BY CANOE. Henry Koda and Carl Wiberg left the Lincoln park lagoon yesterday to make a trip to New York in an eighteen foot canoe. In the pic-

RIOTING IN JAIL Incited prisoners to burn their bed-

ding, throw fiery bundles into the corridors and make a

deafening clatter. Photo taken at 1 a. m. today shows Jailer

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Westbrook pointing out the damage.

ture of the start those shown, left to right, are Carl Wiberg Sr., Carl Wiberg, Mrs, Carl Wiberg Sr., and Koda.



FOOLS KEARNS. "Pepper" Martin, who knocked out "Babe" Herman, Jack's protege.

[Pacific & Atlantic Photo.]



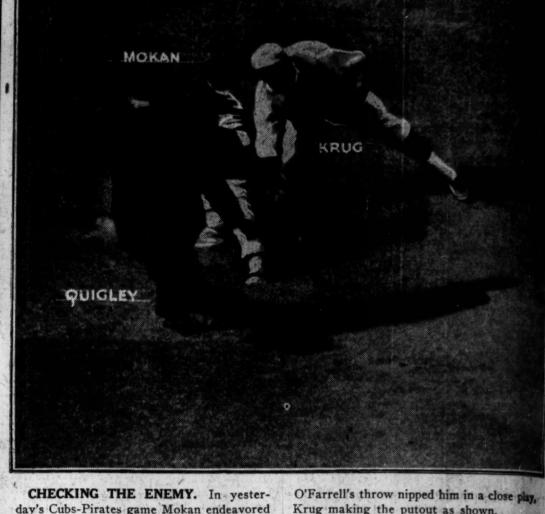
ANNOYER ARRESTED. Miss Helen Frick, daughter of steel magnate, whose mother caused man's arrest.



ROBBED OF GEMS. Mrs. John J. Killacky of 4420 Grand boulevard who was stripped of jewels valued at \$7,000.



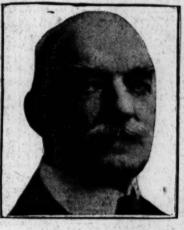
CAMPERS' VANGUARD IN THE PRESERVE. More than 100 persons are now encamped in Cook county's forest preserve, where rent is free. Shown in the picture from left to right are: Mrs. A. G., Bobbie, Virginia and A. G. Nelson. [Wide World Photo.]



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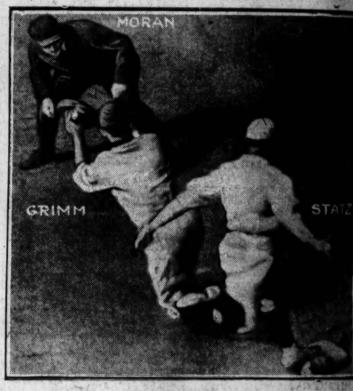
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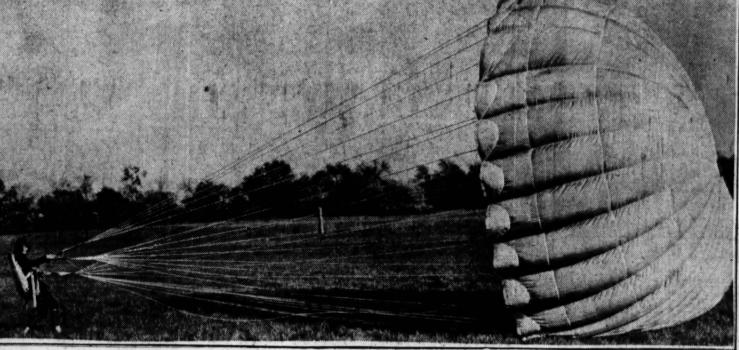


AT HIS POST. Theodore Brentano, minister to Hungary, who arrived at Budapest yesterday to take up his duties.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



WAS THE UMPIRE RIGHT? Statz was called out a first in the seventh inning of yesterday's Cubs-Pirates game, but the picture shows Grimm's foot far from the bag as he caught the ball. Grimm has a habit of doing this and getting away with it.



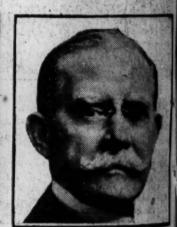
BACK TO MOTHER EARTH. Miss Ethel Dare, aviatrix, gave an exhibition at Checkerboard field yesterday afternoon which included many feats. The above picture shows her

just after she had alighted from a 1,500 foot parachute drop. The parachute which retarded her fall had not had time to collapse before the Tribune photographer snapped his camera.

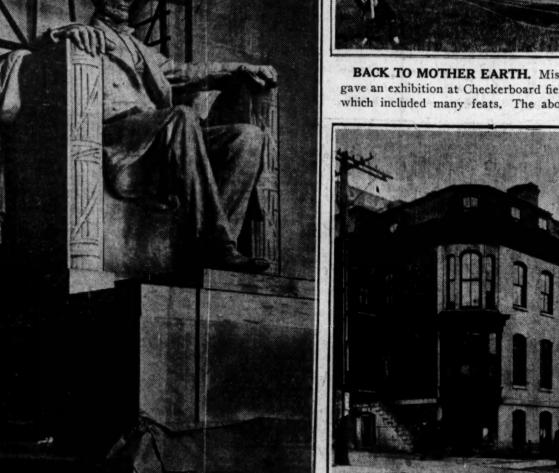
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



MRS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN, is reported seriously ill at San Antonio, [Upderwood & Underwood Photo.]



DROPS DEAD. John H. Patterson, president of National Cash Register company, stricken on train.



A NEW LINCOLN. Interior of new Lincoln Memorial at Washington to be dedicated May 30, showing a new statue of the martyred President. [Wide World Photo.]

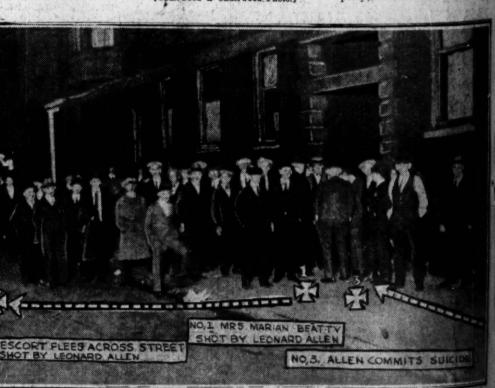


LANDMARK SUICIDE-SCENE. In the boyhood home of Mayor Thompson at 27 North Sangamon street, shown above, John Kleinman, a painter out of work, hanged himself yes-ITRIBUNE Photo.1



JEALOUSY VICTIM. A. G. Bright, who was wounded by rival who afterwards killed himself. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRAGEDY ATTRACTS CROWD. Scene at Forty-seventh street and Calumet avenue a few minutes after Leonard Allen had



killed himself after shooting Mrs. Marian Beatty and A. G. Bright, for whom she had left him. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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